

PLAN BIG DISPLAY AT POTATO SHOW

Oneida County Growers to Have Splendid Booth in Marinette

Oneida county potato growers are arranging for a big exhibit at the annual Wisconsin potato show in display will eclipse the one at the Grand Rapids convention in 1914 is Marinette, November 17-19. That the expectation.

The main purpose back of the convention of potato growers, will be the establishment of such standards of grading and sorting as will aid Wisconsin producers in the marketing of their crop.

That the farmers of this state can, and generally do, grow potatoes equal in quality to any produced anywhere is widely known, but as yet our crop is not sufficiently standardized to net the best returns.

Cooperating with representatives of the College of Agriculture the officers of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association are planning an exhibit and demonstration of grading and sorting methods at the coming conference, which if followed, will do much to increase the demand for Wisconsin tubers.

In addition to the educational exhibit showing methods for controlling potato diseases and insect pests, competitive displays will be made by counties and schools. Compelling growers from various sections of the state will provide a display of the standard varieties grown here. The Association and Experiment Station officials will present an exhibit of certified Wisconsin potatoes which will show the progress which is being made along this line. Another feature of the convention will be an elaborate exhibit of potato products and a cooking demonstration.

ELOPING COUPLE COME TO GRIEF

Escanaba Police Arrest Arthur Tardiff and Alice Ward Of Rhinelander

Miss Alice Ward and Arthur Tardiff of this city, whose elopement was reported the latter part of last week, came to grief in Escanaba. The following story of their shattered romance appeared in Monday's Escanaba Press:

Arthur Tardiff and Alice Ward are not going to elope again until they have enough money of their own to pay expenses.

Alice, who is in the neighborhood of 20 years old and pretty, so announced to the authorities, who had her in charge at a local hotel.

While Alice was making this assertion, Arthur was gnawing his heart out in anguish behind the bars at the Delta county jail. Miss Ward's brother arrived from Rhinelander, Wis., to take Alice back to her home in that Wisconsin city.

According to the story told Delta county officers who made the arrests, at the same time that Alice and Arthur eloped from Rhinelander last week a certificate of deposit for \$150 belonging to the girl's mother was also missed.

It is charged that the name of the girl's mother was forged upon the certificate, and the couple cashed it.

LOCAL BOWLERS BEGIN SEASON

Saturday, September 4th, was a strong opener for another good bowling season on the Lawrence alleys. Many old timers have tested their strong arm and showed that they have not lost interest and their good eye in the healthful sport. Much enthusiasm is shown by all bowlers in forming a city league with about eight teams to enter the contest; each team to bowl one game a week.

Anybody able to get around should not put it off any longer, but start in now and get the habit of swinging a sixteen pound ball and get into the league.

The stomach is the engine of the human body. Blood is the fuel for the brain which must have quality, and which the stomach cannot make without plenty of well digested food. Bowing is a stomach exercise, a food digester, a blood maker, and a brain recreator. When your digestion is good disease has but little chance to get a foot hold.

Though no great scores have been a good one, and it is expected that many of the records will be broken this winter.

INSURANCE FRAUD OF FORMER YEARS

In the "Items of Twenty Years Ago" column of the Duluth Evening Herald of September 2 appeared the following item regarding Dr. Geo. W. Fraker, who in 1894 and 1895 lived in Rhinelander under the name of George Schnell and also George Wilhelm. Old timers will remember Dr. Fraker and his celebrated life insurance fraud:

"Living in the wilds of North Minnesota, fifty miles from a post-office, with only a boy for a companion, Dr. George W. Fraker, who planned one of the most gigantic and successful insurance swindles of modern times, was captured today by officers who have been on his track for the past two years. Dr. Fraker, who was physician to the St. Elmo hotel at Excelsior Springs, Mo., disappeared in the latter part of 1892 and was supposed to have been drowned in the Missouri river. His life was insured for \$58,000, and after much litigation this amount was paid to his executors. Attorney Robert T. Herrick of Topeka, Kan., after following a clew for nearly a year, arrived in Tower and learned that Fraker went by the name of Schnell, and lived in a woodsman's hut fifty miles from Tower on the Itasca county road. In company with Deputy Sheriff Archie Philip, he started for the place, but met Fraker about twelve miles from Tower. He was placed under arrest and admitted his identity at once. He was brought to Duluth today and lodged in jail. He will go back to Topeka without any opposition."

Dr. C. A. Richards made a trip to Monro, Friday.

L. Cohen, of the Iowa market, went to Wausau Wednesday to spend the Jewish New Year.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL FAIR BEST IN COUNTY'S HISTORY

That Oneida county's twentieth annual fair outclasses in every respect any previous exhibition of the kind ever held here was the general verdict of the crowd in attendance at the big show Wednesday afternoon. It is estimated that approximately 3,500 people passed through the gates, including the hundreds of school children who were admitted free. With the weather favorable fair officials anticipate that the crowd this (Thursday) afternoon, the last day of the fair, will equal that of Wednesday. Among the vast throng at the fair Wednesday were delegations from every town in the county and there were also large representations of citizens from neighboring counties—Eagle River, Crandon, North Crandon and even Antigo and Merrill people were on the grounds. Many Indians from Sugar Camp and the Lac du Flambeau reservation were among the sight seers.

That the twentieth annual fair will stand out as one of the most successful in the county's history there is no doubt. In every department there is an excellent array of exhibits, in fact it would cramp some of the older established counties of the state to make as good a showing. When it is taken into consideration that the present year has not been wholly ideal for those engaged in agricultural pursuits, the display is remarkable.

It would be nearly an impossibility to better the exhibits of potatoes, grains, grasses, root vegetables, berries and fruits. This can also be truthfully said of the live stock and poultry shows. Cattle, hogs, sheep and horses of the very finest fill the sheds and pens. Many blooded animals are in the collection. This department would bear proof to the often heard statement that stock raising will be the chief industry of the farmers of Oneida and other northern counties in future years.

In the main exhibit hall there is the usual splendid exhibition of domestic products contributed by the housewives and Misses of the city and county. This includes baked goods, canned fruits, and vegetables, art needlework, plain and fancy sewing and works of art. The children's display in this building is very good and comes in for its share of attention. Several business firms of the city have arranged attractive booths which serve as productive advertisements.

Two of the interesting features of the fair are the potato show and the show of grains and grasses. The latter was arranged by W. D. Judy, county representative, and E. O. Barstow, secretary of the Rhinelander Advancement Association. Both exhibits are excellent samples of what Oneida county soil is capable of growing in these respective lines.

In the matter of entertainment there is plenty to amuse the crowds. The free attractions are of a high class nature and include the Great Holmen Brothers, comedy artists; the wonderful Talbuts, acrobats; Singer's troupe of educated dogs. An excellent program of horse racing is also presented daily. The average number of concessions and refreshment stands are on the grounds. Tuesday there was a base ball game between Crandon and Rhinelander, an account of which appears elsewhere.

NO LABOR DAY CELEBRATION HERE

There was no celebration of Labor Day in Rhinelander Monday, although the majority of the business places closed during the afternoon and several of the manufacturing plants, including the paper mill, remained closed all day. In most of the cities throughout the state the day was observed with fitting programs by the labor unions and their friends.

At Feike's resort, up the Wisconsin river, a large number of pleasure seekers enjoyed a picnic which continued well into the evening. There was music and dancing and other amusements. The excursionists were conveyed to and from the resort in boats from the Johnson and Anderson boat livery. Many private launch parties also made the trip up the river Monday.

Read What This Man Says: L. M. Cohen, proprietor of the Iowa Market, is a firm believer in newspaper advertising because he has learned from experience that advertising brings results. To the New North man Mr. Cohen made the following statement Wednesday:

"My business in Rhinelander has increased fifty per cent since I started advertising in the newspapers. Newspaper advertising certainly pays. Last Saturday I could scarcely handle the trade and my delivery wagon was out until nine o'clock at night."

MRS. W. T. STEVENS FLIES WITH VILAS IN AEROPLANE

Mrs. W. T. Stevens of this city bears the unique distinction of being the first Rhinelander woman to ride in a flying machine. As the guest of L. A. Vilas, the noted aviator, Mrs. Stevens rode three miles over Trout Lake, Vilas county, in a hydro-aeroplane, reaching an altitude of 450 feet. Mr. Vilas and his machine have been at Trout Lake all summer, the purpose of his sojourn there being purely for health and recreation. Senator and Mrs. Stevens were at Trout Lake Saturday and Sunday the guests of the new Wisconsin Conservation Commission, of which F. B. Moody, formerly of this city, is a member.

When Aviator Vilas invited Mrs. Stevens to ride with him among the clouds she was delighted and did not display any of the timidity which the average woman is supposed to possess. She thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the strange

SUTTON SHORTAGE REACHES \$11,208

Check-Up Will Continue Back To Organization Of City In 1894

The case of Alex Sutton, ex-city treasurer, was again taken up at the September meeting of the common council Tuesday night and defalcations and discrepancies were shown for the 13 years back to 1902 as follows:

Auditor report July 6, 1915	\$5793.91
Auditor report July 31, 1915	2249.80
Auditor report July 31, 1915	177.77
Auditor report Aug. 31, 1915	2984.86
Per schedule 1	
Total discrepancies	\$11,206.34
Cash received	\$ 5500.00

Balance to be accounted for 5706.34

The matter of checking up back to the organization of the city in 1894 was left in the hands of the committee to be continued. The only question arising is whether the bondsmen for the three years that the bonds were lost will make good the shortage.

SMALL INCREASE IN EXPRESS RATES

The increase in express rates went into effect Thursday. It is a raise of from one to five cents on small consignments.

The change is made on order of the interstate commerce commission and Mrs. Ella Reed, agent here for the Western and American companies, has received orders.

The readjustment is due to the fact that a year's trial proved that the express companies are losing money. The United States Express company went out of existence and several of the other companies were tottering on the brink.

The increase in rates is as follows:

On consignments of from:

1 to 5 pounds, 5 cents.
6 to 29 pounds, 4 cents.
30 to 49 pounds, 3 cents.
50 to 79 pounds, 2 cents.
80 to 99 pounds, 1 cent.
100 pounds and over, the same.

The increase in the rates amounts from about 2 to 4 per cent. The increase applies only to interstate business, as the old rates are still in force with regard to business within the state. The state railroad commission has yet to pass on the application to advance the rates within the boundaries of Wisconsin.

ORGANIZE CHORAL CLUB SEPT. 16

(By Mrs. Jessie Hampton)

The nature of this musical activity is just what the heading of this article implies. Strictly a community choral club, and is hoped that we will have representatives from all parts of the city. This club ought to begin with one hundred strong. The success of the whole depends upon "your" presence. Won't "you" accept the responsibility? How "you" realize the important part "music" plays in every one's life. From the crude chant of the savage mother to elaborate cradle songs by masters; the growing child finds in the strongly marked rhythm and swinging melodies a natural expression of his exuberant spirit; a little later the swift giddy whirl of the dance; the stirring, martial music which stimulates courage, endurance, fortitude and patriotism to the soldier; the singing of the mass and anthem in praise; in later life when a half forgotten tune is filled with recollections; and when the end has come music performs its last sad ministrations. Music is the golden chain whose links bind all humanity together in a bond of common feeling and fellowship. Sept. sixteenth is the evening selected for the organization of the community choral club. Bring your friends. This is to be "your" club. This is an opportunity for each one to help inaugurate a choral club and be an active participant.

ANOTHER BIG MUSKY C. E. Slusser is running a close race with W. C. Orr in the big fish competition. Saturday Mr. Slusser landed a 32½ pound muskallonge while trolling in the Wisconsin river near Stevens' Island. The fish was caught with an 18 pound Ne-Lock bass line and a red Dwigie minnow. Thursday last while fishing in the Pelican river near the Falls farm he caught a member of the musky tribe that weighed 19 pounds.

16 COUNTIES GET ENTIRE STATE AID

Fifty-Five Counties Ask For More Money Than Is Allowed Them

Madison, Sept. 3.—Only sixteen counties out of the seventy-one in the state will get the amount applied for as state aid for highways in 1916, according to a tentative tabulation prepared by the highway commission. All the other fifty-five counties have asked for more than can be allowed them, the proportions ranging from 19.66 per cent for Forest county to 95.66 per cent for Dodge county.

The counties in which the percentage available is equal to that asked are Milwaukee, Calumet, Douglas, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Iowa, Langlade, Manitowish, Marathon, Ozaukee, Outagamie, Racine, Walworth, Washington and Winnebago, and they will get the full amount, Milwaukee county's share being \$172,186 or 19.456 per cent of the entire amount of the appropriation.

Dane county has asked for \$65,000 while the amount available, 4.976 per cent of the whole available, 4.976 per cent of the whole, is only \$41,038. That is, for every \$1,000 of state aid planned in Dane county there is available only \$67.750.

The counties most adversely situated in relation to the state aid fund are generally in the northern region of the state. Forest county, for instance, calling for \$18,000 from the fund, can only have \$3,540, or 19.66 per cent. Sauk county has asked for \$35,000, but is entitled to only \$13,933, or 39.83 per cent. Trempealeau county asks for \$30,000 but can only have \$7,691, or 25.64 per cent.

The total amount of state aid asked by all the counties is \$1,309,434 while the amount available only approximates \$885,000, made up of the \$785,000 appropriation and some \$100,000 from the automobile license fund.

There is to be no "jack pot" for a second distribution this year as has heretofore been the case, all the available funds being distributed according to the percentages indicated in the present tabulation.

According to A. R. Hirst, chief engineer of the highway commission, the work being done the present year under the direction of that body, some \$3,800,000 worth of highway construction and \$500,000 worth of bridge construction will be practically cleaned up in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed.

TIGERS WIN OUT

Lloyd Cain's Tigers defeated their much famed rivals for the kid championship of the city Sunday at the fair grounds by a score of 9-6. The defeated team was Harold Erick's warriors, namely the Cardinals.

The Tigers had the jump right from the start, at no time being in danger of defeat. The Cardinals were held to one run for eight innings and in the ninth with two down and a few errors, they were able to secure five more.

The Cardinals used two pitchers but the Tiger's old stand by was good for the whole game. He secured ten strikeouts. The lineup of the teams follows:

Cardinals	Tigers
W. Hack	C. Cair
Jolitz & Depew	H. Ruggles
D. Richards	D. Payette
Jolitz & Depew	J. Bettiga
S. Chilia	D. Foster
J. Johnson	D. Dahl
Burkweit	E. Payette
E. Graef	D. Cain
C. Carlson	J. Holschub

RHINELANDER BIG AUTO TOWN

A traveling man in the city the other day remarked that for its size Rhinelander seemed to have more automobiles than any other city on his route and he "makes" over one hundred towns in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. "I always judge the prosperity of a town by the number of cars in sight" said the man, "and Rhinelander apparently has more cars than any other city in my territory. Only the rank kind of a pessimist would holler about hard times in this town."

MRS. C. H. HARRISON AN OGDEN HEIR

A Houston newspaper prints a story to the effect that Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of the former mayor of Chicago, has joined the army of claimants to the estate of Francis A. Ogdén, millionaire reclusé of Houston, who was found dead in his room at a second-class hotel in Houston, June 6, 1914. The property is located in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Texas and other states. There are more than 100 claimants to the estate.

The Madison State Journal says that all of the holdings of the late Francis Ogdén, wealthy Madison real estate operator, who died in Houston, Tex., a year ago will be sold next month under an order given W. R. Curkett, attorney for the blood heirs, in probate court. The value of Mr. Ogdén's possessions in Superior and elsewhere in Douglas county, is placed at \$60,000.

Mr. Ogdén owned about 4,500 acres of cutover timber lands in Douglas county. In the city of Superior his holdings included about 75 to 80 vacant lots, two apartment houses and four or five dwellings.

In the early history of Superior Mr. Ogdén was a conspicuous figure and one active in developing the city's possibilities. Ogdén avenue there, one of the principal thoroughfares is named after him. The Ogdén flats, which bear his name will be disposed of with other power.

BELIEVES MUSKEY SWALLOWED JONAH

The picture of "Billy" Orr and his big fish published in the New North last week attracted the attention of J. H. Curtis, a Milwaukee fisherman, who writes this paper as follows:

Dear Editor:

The picture of a huge muskallonge in your paper last week has given me the fishing fever and I am going to leave about September 10 for Oneida county and endeavor to wrest the championship away from Mr. Orr. I have never fished in Oneida county but if Mr. Orr's fish is a sample of the kind they get there it must be indeed the fisherman's paradise. Since gazing at the picture of this fish I have been wondering if it was really a whale or a muskallonge that swallowed Jonah.

Yours Truly,
J. H. CURTIS.

INSTALLS WELDING MACHINE Matt Kristensen has installed in his garage at 131 S. Stevens street a new welding system which will weld any kind of metal no matter how small or large.



FOR THOSE WHO CARE

HOW TO TREAT YOUR TOWN

Praise it.
Improve it.
Talk about it.
Be public spirited.
Tell of its business men.
Take a home pride in it.
Remember it is your home.
Tell of its natural advantages.
Trade and induce others to trade here.
When strangers come to town use them well.
Don't call your best citizens frauds and imposters.
Support your local institutions that benefit your town.
Look ahead of self when all the town is to be considered.
Help the public officers do the most good for the most people.—Talladega Daily Home.

Pike Shooting in Scotland.
The killing of a fish by a sword by a lieutenant of the Royal Engineers receives much publicity. It may not have been hard to do, for pike often move sluggishly, and on fine warm days they have a habit of basking on the surface. In Scotland people shoot pike regularly, the corpses being brought ashore by retriever dogs. But in Scotland they shoot several things that in England we kill in other ways. Foxes, for example.—London Chronicle.

Reason Rules.
Human reason is too presumptuous. The moment you have a delightful impulse to do something deliciously silly—and therefore deliciously pleasant—along comes old Human Reason and tells you not to! Reason thinks it knows it all.

The Greater Honor.
Cato, the Greek, on observing that statues were being set up in honor of many, remarked: "I would rather people would ask, why is there not a statue to Cato, than why there is."

Proof That Hens Have Taste.
Possibly the best proof that hens and other members of the feathered tribe not only taste but enjoy their food and drink is shown in the way they blink their eyes in drinking, much after the human methods of expressing satisfaction.

FOR SALE!

For sale at reasonable figures, House and five lots on West Side.—Part payment time of sale, balance easy terms.

Inquire of
Chas. Guenther, City

SCHOOL BOOKS

WRITING BOOKS (NEW AND SECOND HAND)

TABLETS

PENCILS

AND ALL

SCHOOL ACCESSORIES

The Bronson Store

KATE M. McRAE, Prop.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN NEARBY TOWNS

Ladysmith.
An important deal for Bunk county was closed Saturday when A. F. Hein of Tony, sold to William H. Burgess, of Boston, the Big Falls power site, the consideration being \$100,000. Big Falls, which is on the Flambeau river 5 miles north of Tony and about 10 miles northeast and up river from Ladysmith, will give a 63-foot head. Cedar Rapids, 2 miles up river from Big Falls, is included in the tract sold. It is the intention of Mr. Burgess to put in a huge power dam on this site, and it is expected that over a million dollars will be expended in developing this property.

Park Falls.
A petition was circulated in the city this week calling for a special election to decide whether or not the liquor license fee should be raised from \$500 to \$800. More than the required number of signatures were secured and the petition will be presented to the city council at its next meeting. The petition asks for a special election to vote on this question on Tuesday, Sept. 21. At a special election held in Sept. 1909 the higher license was carried by an overwhelming majority. At that time the license was raised from \$200 to \$500.

Antigo.
Miss Rejia Grnanier, a young woman employed at Summit Lake became demented through brooding over the death of her brother, a soldier in the German army who was killed in battle. She has been in the United States two years and was employed in the home of Dr. Kletsch at Milwaukee. With the exception of an aunt living in Milwaukee she has no relatives in the United States. Miss Grnanier was taken to the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh.

Iron River, Wis.
Peter Beauto, an elderly man who resided on a homestead five miles northeast of this city for several years, and who was known around this vicinity as "French Pete," has disappeared and it is feared that he has perished. On Thursday evening, Constable Clark received a telephone message from Mr. Beauto's son in Superior inquiring about his father. He said that the old man left Superior about six weeks ago with the intention of coming to Iron River to look for a blueberry patch and that he had not heard anything from him since and was beginning to worry about his safety.

Merrill.
Mrs. Roy C. Hoffman, a bride of but a few months, burned to death in her home when she attempted to replenish a fire with kerosene preparatory to cooking breakfast. According to the husband's story, he got up at five o'clock and having made the fire, returned to bed. Soon after, his wife arose and went to the kitchen to make the usual preparations for the morning meal. In a few moments, he was aroused by wild cries of anguish and rushing to the kitchen, found his wife enveloped in flames. In a desperate effort to aid her, Mr. Hoffman seized a comforter and wrapped it around his wife. His efforts to rescue her from the flames might have been successful had not the oil can exploded at that critical moment, rekindling the blaze which now burst out furiously in every direction, rendering useless all attempts to save the woman.

Tomahawk.
The general office of the Bradley company will move to their new quarters in New York City about Sept. 15th. What business remains to be done will be handled by the Bradley bank. The office people, Misses McNaughton and Piske, who are at present with the concern, will move to New York. Miss Whiston, who has charge of the Marinette, Tomahawk & Western Ry. office duties, will have her office at the M. T. & W. Ry. depot.

Hayward.
The rumors of another bank for this city, that have been current for the past few months, have become a reality with the subscribing of all the stock and the election of officers and directors last week. One of the most salient features of the new institution is the fact that all of the stock has been subscribed to by prominent and influential business men of this city—not a dollar being outside capital. The charter has already been granted. It will be known as the "Farmers State Bank."

New London.
The city of Clintonville was given some shock Sunday afternoon by the explosion of forty pounds of dynamite. Quite a number of windows in the city were broken by the force of the explosion. The cause of the explosion was a young man named Bush firing a rifle shot into the building in which the dynamite was stored. It is fortunate that the stock in the warehouse, which was at the edge of the city was owned by the Felchow Hardware company, had been allowed to get so low. The other dynamite warehouse nearby had a stock of several hundred pounds, but the jar did not result in the second explosion.

REQUIRES GUIDE SIGNS
A circular has been received at this office calling attention to the state law which requires that town boards have guide boards erected on all main traveled roads in their towns. Paragraph 1 of the law reads as follows: "The town board of each town in the state of Wisconsin shall cause to be erected and to be kept in good repair suitable and appropriate guide boards on and along all main traveled public highways within their respective towns. The expense of the erection and keeping in repair of all such guide boards shall be paid out of the treasury."

Rhineland Bottling Works

ARTHUR TAYLOR, Proprietor

Carbonated Beverages OF ALL KINDS

Have You Tried COCA COLA?

Sole Agents in Oneida, Vilas and Forest Counties for
COCA COLA

Specialties: **Ginger Ale and Seltzer Water**
Rhineland, Wisconsin

FOR OUR FARMER FRIENDS

Does it pay to feed silage?

Owners of 50,000 or more silos, built in Wisconsin during the past 25 years could give the best answer to this question which is so often asked this season. All agree that this of all years will show that the silo is a big factor in insuring and saving the corn crop, for in common with many other states Wisconsin has to acknowledge the backwardness, and in some instances failure of its 1915 corn crop.

Wisconsin stockmen have always been the greatest enthusiasts for silos and silage. There are many who have found that a silo will pay for itself in a single season. It took but one year to convince A. W. Maik, an Eau Claire county farmer of the value of silage as a feed for live stock. At farmers' institutes which he had attended, silage had been recommended and he decided to experiment in silage feeding. The first year he dug a pit which he filled and fed out the following winter. He had made up his mind that if the silage should prove unsatisfactory he would use the pit as a root cellar. His results so exceeded his expectations that the following season he completed his silo and has filled it every year since.

Ever since the movement was first organized in Wisconsin, farmers in many of the states have been holding institutes annually. At these conferences subjects of interest alike to producers and consumers have been discussed. During the last fiscal year reported upon by the federal

authorities there were held more than 25,000 of these institutes with a total attendance of over three and a half million.

We have but few dishes which in their making, do not require milk or one of its products, or which cannot be improved by its use.

The addition of milk improves articles of doubtful food value.

Milk is a balanced ration in itself. It has a peculiar fitness for building up bone and the various tissues and organs of the body.

Milk is one of the most easily digested of all foods. And it can be served in a great variety of appetizing ways.

Skim milk, often regarded as a waste product, is high in nutritive value, because it contains those elements that build up the muscular tissue or lean meat.

Indirectly choice food is produced in the form of veal, pork and poultry from skim milk.

It is estimated that milk and milk products make up about one-sixth of all food eaten by the average American family.

Clean milk is one of the cheapest foods that can be bought on the market.

To have a heavy laying and point producing flock, pick out and sell the hens which molt early.

Many of us often have kept the early fitters with the idea that these hens would be ready to lay earlier in the winter.

Poultrymen at the Wisconsin, New

York, and other experiment stations, however, have found from several years' trials that while the early molting hens sometimes do lay a week or two earlier, they also quit laying, as a rule from two to three months earlier than the late molters.

For the reason that it becomes more and more difficult to pick the poor layers after the molting season passes, it is best to do the culling now.

We used to think upper Wisconsin as the place to buy wild land and make homes. The purchase of improved farms there was not thought of. Now the situation is different. The men who went there a few years ago and developed farms find that well-to-do farmers are coming in an effort to buy them out. In recent months many such farms have been bought by people from Illinois, Iowa and other middle western states. It seems from the following paragraph clipped from an article by H. P. Peterson, traveling writer-up man of the Superior Telegram, that North Dakota people are seeking upper Wisconsin farms:

"A large number of new settlers and homeseekers have come into the Ladysmith country this year, such as Emil Fisher Meyer and the three Flunker brothers northwest of town. The latter are just starting a new cheese factory and another co-operative cheese factory is also starting northeast of the city. Here a number of new settlers have come in and some of the old farms have changed hands, like the Gowin, the Kermott, the Bovee, the Myatt, Christ Peterson and Vanden Elzen places. North Dakota parties have bought up some of the best places in the town of Flambeau and like stories are told in nearly every town in the county."

Bowlers Get Busy

The Lawrence Alleys

**OPENED
SATURDAY**

SEPTEMBER 4th

Thomas J. Lawrence, Prop.
116 STEVENS STREET

"Think, man, think!"

You can't travel on yesterday's steamer or last year's information. The earth takes a fresh turn every 24 hours—so must you. If you stand still you are lagging behind. Where you start to plan or what you start to do means little. It's the habit of progress that lands men at the top."—Herbert Kaufman

Saving is a profitable habit

Merchants State Bank
Rhinelander, Wis.

Acquire the SAVING HABIT

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Mrs. F. E. Hellstrom of Crandon was in the city Friday.
Miss Jane Evans left Monday for her home in Wausau after a two weeks visit here.
The Marathon county fair in Wausau last week attracted a large number of Rhinelander people.
J. B. Spooner of Portage was in the city Saturday in the interest of a real estate firm of that city.
FOUND—New automobile jack on Mason St. Owner call for it at Training school and pay cost of printing.
William Hardell and family were in Wausau last week attending the Marathon county fair. They made the trip in their Ford.

SUCCESS ASSURED

By attending the business in a college where the teachers are experienced, and have the best of business sense.

WAUSAU BUSINESS COLLEGE

We assure ALL GRADUATES OF SECURING GOOD POSITIONS

Wausau Business College
Wausau, Wisconsin

FOR SALE:—Offers will be received by undersigned for the purchase of lot 7 block 9 and lot 7 block 4 both in original plat of city of Rhinelander. J. H. Craig, Gore Bay, Ontario, Canada.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY 16 inch dry soft wood. Brown Bros. Lumber Co. Phone No. 78.

Mrs. Will Bassett has consented to act as judge in the fancy work department of the Oneida county fair at Rhinelander. Mrs. Bassett will make an excellent judge of that kind of work.—Crandon Republican.

Langlade county lays claim to the highest percentage of brick schoolhouses—twenty-three out of eighty-four being of that material and another one in the building. Upper Wisconsin has splendid school buildings and excellent schools.

WANTED:—First class messenger boy who wants to learn telegraphy. For further particulars enquire at Western Union office.

J. M. Scott, former chairman of the town of Lynn, was in the city Saturday. Like other farmers throughout the county the frost hit his crops hard. However, "Scotty" intends to have a good exhibit of potatoes at the show this fall with the expectation of carrying off his usual prizes.

Alex Higgins, Amos Radcliffe and daughter Lenore, and Hilbert Jonker were Rhinelander visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. Jonker's business there being to buy a corn binder and silo filling outfit to work up his 30 acre corn field which like a good many others in Wisconsin, thoroughly ripened by frost Sunday night.—Eagle River Review.

The raise in tuition fees for students from other states and countries will not become effective at the university of Wisconsin until September, 1916. The new law, as passed by the last legislature, made specific provision that the increase of \$24 in the non-resident tuition fee should not go into effect until September, 1916. Therefore, students going to Wisconsin from outside the state will not be required to pay the additional fee this year.

Can We Be of Service

to you in planning the grounds about your home?

We would be very glad to be of any assistance possible.

WE MAKE NO CHARGE

The Rhinelander Nursery
Phone 395

Mrs. E. J. Slossen returned Monday from a two weeks visit in Wausau.

Do you wish to get about \$1,500.00 on real estate security. See Lawyer R. J. Morter.

Harold Matteson, son of D. T. Matteson of Gagen, is attending school here again.

Mrs. Henry Lehr and Mrs. Frank Grossman of Manitowish were here attending the fair Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Howard returned Friday after a two months' visit at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Berlin.

D. Kirk and family were among the Rhinelander people in attendance at the Marathon county fair.

Rick's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for a dance in Eagle River, Friday night October 1.

Have two million feet of lumber to let to put in next winter. Apply at the New North office. A19-S16

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bentley returned home Thursday after visiting Mrs. Bentley's parents in Wausau for a couple of weeks.

M. R. Sutliff has removed his office from the Park Falls State Bank building to the Builders Lumber & Supply company's office at the west end of South Third street, near the Omaha depot.—Park Falls Herald.

Between 35 and 40 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mase surprised them at their home on Mason street, Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Mase's birthday. Cards were played and first prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Hull and the second prizes to Mr. A. Minnick and Mrs. C. Bouffon. Refreshments were served and all reported a good time. Mrs. Mase was presented with a beautiful gift.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. (Harris' Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Harris' Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists. Take Harris' Family Pills for constipation.

Mrs. George Nagel of Shawano was in the city this week visiting among old friends.

Charles Person, manager of the Goodman Lumber company's interest in Goodman, shook hands with friends in Rhinelander the forepart of the week.

HOW TO GIVE GOOD ADVICE

The best way to give good advice is to set a good example. When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your example. This remedy has been in use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. Obtainable everywhere.

Rain Causes Peevishness.

Hotel men say that on rainy days their guests are peevish and require twice as much attention as usual.

Ice Cream All Flavors

The biggest dish, the coldest dish, the sweetest dish in town—for a nickel, or a dime, or as much as you want to put down.

CANDIES

Every kind, every make; but only one grade—the best. If you try it once you'll come again—you know it stands the test.

FRUITS and Nuts

Come around and bring your frown, and lose it while you're here. Our nuts and fruits are sure to spit, and fill you full of cheer.

Rouman's

Individual Work.
Don't take too much advice—keep at your own helm and steer your own ship.—Porter.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

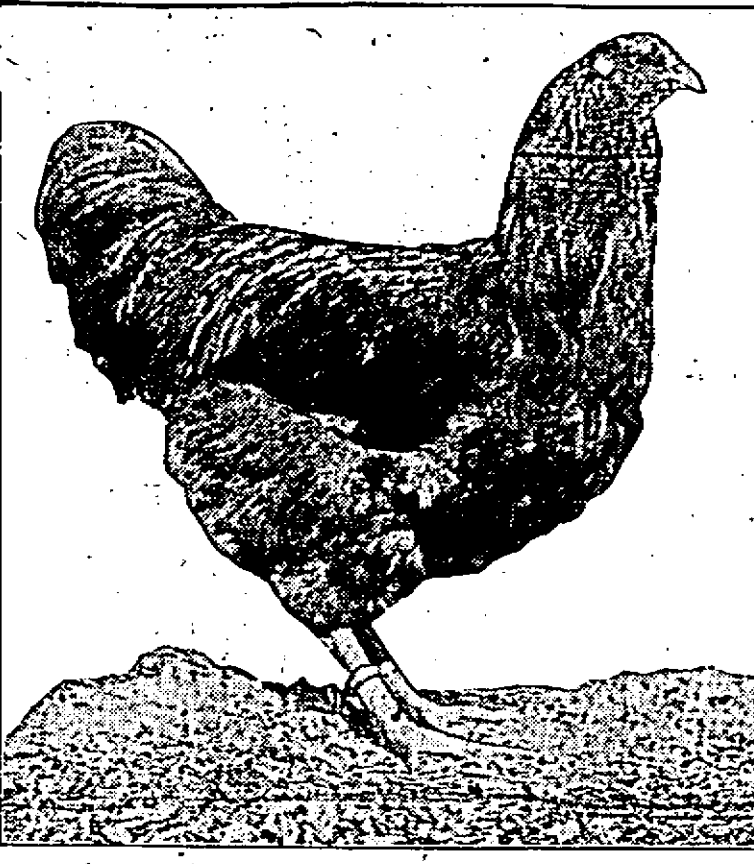
DURING FAIR WEEK ON ALL

IRON AND BRASS BEDS, ROCKERS, TABLES AND CHAIRS

The Finest Line of Furniture In The City

J. J. NICK

CAPONS BRING PREMIUM OVER ROOSTERS



Typical Capon, a Wyandotte—Notice the Absence of Comb, Wattles and the Long Hackle Feathers, and the Plump, Well-Filled Body.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Capons sell best during the winter months, especially from Christmas to the end of March, and are regularly quoted in large markets, usually at a very substantial premium over roosters. The high price paid for capons is merited because of the excellent quality of their flesh. The cockerel and capon make about an equal development when they are both young, but the capon soon outstrips the cockerel in growth. The capon finishes off and fattens more readily and economically.

Cockerels, after they are five months old, usually bring 12 to 15 cents a pound. If held longer than this, however, they become "staggy" and are classed as old roosters, and do not bring more than 6 to 12 cents a pound. Capons in season, that is, during the winter months, and especially about holiday time, bring 18 to 25 cents and often more per pound. In localities where especially fine poultry is raised, capons usually sell at somewhat better prices than roosters, but the difference is not great. In fact, in the Boston market many capons are picked clean and sold as "South shore roasters." The market for capons depends largely on local conditions, but the demand continues good notwithstanding the fact that more are raised each year.

As capons are not usually marketed before Christmas or the first of January, they have to be housed during the late fall and early winter. Because of their quiet disposition they stand crowding quite well and have been successfully housed with only two or three square feet of floor space to a fowl. It is better, however, to allow four to five feet if possible.

During the last month or month and a half before marketing, the corn in the ration should be gradually increased until the fowls are on a full fattening ration. For the last two or three weeks it is desirable to shut them up and feed them in crates, for every possible ounce at this stage adds to the appearance and profit. Machine cramping is sometimes practiced the last week with excellent results.

Killing and Dressing for Market.

The capons selected for killing should be confined for 24 hours without feed or water, to completely empty their crops. The usual method of killing is known as the sticking method. The fowl is hung up by the feet, the head held in the left hand, and the whole body stretched to full length. The mouth is forced open and, by means of a sharp, narrow-bladed knife held in the right hand, the blood vessels at the back of the throat are severed with a single sweep. The knife is then turned and the point plunged through the roof of the mouth to a point just behind and between the eyes. The brain is here reached, and if properly stuck all feeling is then lost.

Capons should always be dry picked, as they look much better and as some of the feathers should be left on. The feathers of the neck and head, the tail feathers, those a short way up the back, the feathers of the last two joints of the wing, and those of the leg, about one-third of the way from knee to hip joint, should be left on. These feathers, together with the head of the capon, serve to distinguish it from other classes of poultry on the market, and consequently should never be removed. Capons scalded and picked bare bring very little, if any, better prices than other poultry in the same condition.

Most markets require capons to be undrawn and the head and feet left on. If drawing is required the vent should be cut around and the intestines pulled out until the gizzard is reached, where it is broken off. Nothing else is removed.

Cooling and Packing.

After picking, the carcasses are hung in a cool place until the animal heat has entirely left the body, when they are packed in boxes of convenient size, holding about a dozen carcasses. Every attention should be given to neatness and attractiveness, as this helps the

SEE California's Expositions

Use the Seaside Northern Route

Northern Pacific Ry

Palatial through trains daily from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City to Spokane and North Pacific Coast Points; crossing three ranges of mountains, including the famous American Rockies and picturesque Cascades—hundreds of miles of stupendous mountain scenery.

Steamship connections at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland.

Great Northern Pacific

Steamship Co.'s "Palaces of the Pacific" for San Francisco or Shasta Rail Route if you prefer.

Select this route for your western trip and "SEE AMERICA"

Write, call or phone for literature and information and let us tell you more about this Seaside Route.

J. T. McKENNEY, R. P. A.

4th and Broadway, St. Paul, Minn.



The Northern Pacific serves the most prosperous sections of the Far West. Send for sheet of World Map Poster Stamps.

First Cattle in North America.

In 1492, on his second voyage to this country, Columbus brought a bull and several cows for the use of the colony that had been established in Haiti. This was undoubtedly the first importation of cattle to America and it is certain that no kind of cattle were indigenous here. Later Spanish explorers brought over other cattle and they soon began to multiply in South America. Wild cattle were numerous in South America before they were known in North America.

Wind Watch Regularly.

Concerning the importance of winding a watch regularly the bureau of standards states: "Even the delay of an hour in the time of winding may cause considerable variation in the rate in some instances. The winding should not be done jerkily, but steadily, and not too rapidly, and its conclusion should be approached carefully to avoid injury to the spring or winding mechanism."

Sure Sign.

If he would rather contribute a ten-dollar opinion than two dollars in cash, he's a regular lawyer.—Galveston News.

Elephant Needs Little Sleep

An elephant usually sleeps only about five hours out of twenty-four.

CHICHESTER PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE TESTED

DR. E. CLARK DENTIST

Office over Segerstrom's Jewelry Store
Office Hours.—8 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5:30 p. m.
6:30 to 8 p. m.

Steam Vulcanizing

I have installed a large steam vulcanizer and am in position to repair any size automobile casing by the latest wrapped tread method. Also tubes and valve ribs.

I build blowouts up from the inside, the only practical way. Tire manufacturers recommend this method. It is absolutely impossible to burn a tire with my vulcanizer.

All work promptly attended to and prices reasonable.

Albert E. Briggs

Phone 187-3
330 N. Brown Street

THE NEW NORTH.

THE NEW NORTH PRINTING CO.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

Entered at the Postoffice at Rhinelander, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

Are you Fairing it this week?

Luke McLuke says: "Did you ever notice that you can say many a kind word for a townsman in your paper and not receive a 'thank you' but should you happen to make a slight criticism of that same fellow he would get out his gun and threaten you with instant death."

The School Board Committee of Oneida county on Rural Schools met Wednesday and adjourned until this morning at which time they are going to select an assistant County Superintendent according to the new law passed at the last legislature. The members of this committee are Charles Rummery, of Hazelhurst, President; Andrew Tresness of Bradley and William Anderson of Three Lakes. Miss Verna Durkee was chosen as secretary.

The Oneida county board convened in special session Tuesday. The main question before the board is whether the county shall be bonded for roads or not. About three years ago 250 miles of road have been laid out and about 50 miles have been completed. There are still about 200 miles and some are in favor of bonding the county to build this road as rapidly as possible. Others are against the proposition. It is an issue involving much discussion.

We hope that the balance will be on the right side when Oneida county Fair is over. The officers have worked strenuously for weeks to make this fair a grand success. We believe that Oneida county will get favorable advertising and the full benefit of the fair if the fair does not pay expenses, and all of those who are taking active part in this fair and making a display at Milwaukee at the State Fair next week should be given a good rousing cheer for their faithful work.

As the matter now stands, Sutton's record has been checked up from 1902 to 1915 and the books show that he has embezzled \$11,206. There are still eight years remaining, five of which are covered by personal bonds. We believe that nothing will satisfy the citizens except a check up of the whole eight years and we also believe that the men who were on the bonds for the three years will be just as willing to pay as though the bonds had not disappeared. The demand of the people is that Mr. Sutton's career as a public official shall be shown up.

At the regular monthly council meeting Tuesday evening A. D. Sutton, the defaulting city treasurer, resigned as member of the City School Board and Hans Rodd was chosen in his place. This will remove part of the shock from the people of the city by repeated notices regarding the school board and in the printed list find the worst kind of an embezzler at the head.

We understand Mayor Anderle suggested this resignation to Mr. Sutton and this shows Mr. Anderle's good sense that he should take this step. Every honest man must say that the Mayor has from first to last been cool, collected and straight forward in the Sutton investigation. Every official should be given his just dues.

SHOULD PAY THEIR SHARE

The action of the council Tuesday evening in rejecting the petition of property holders along Oneida Ave. in the request for a gravel street was a step in the right direction. Oneida Ave. is considered one of the most beautiful streets in the city and the citizens there should be compelled to pay their share toward putting in curbing and macadamizing that street. The people along about 75 blocks in the city have paid their proportion toward macadamizing the streets. Is there any reason why the city as a whole should pay this bill for the poor citizens along Oneida Ave? Well do we remember when the citizens along Atlantic street tried the same game and were turned down. We think that property holders in both these cases are as well able to pay their share of the expense of macadamizing as other people have done in a large part of the city.

CONGRATULATIONS APPLETON POST

A recent editorial in the Wausau Record-Herald condemning circuses seems not to have struck a popular chord—if one may judge from the various newspaper comments thereon. The editor of the Appleton Post deserves congratulations for the following:

"The editor of the Wausau Record-Herald must have a dead soul. He must never have been a boy. He must have no kids of his own, nor any sympathy with the kids of others. He must just simply have appeared in his editorial chair, or perhaps grown in it. If it were not impolite we should say he must have no bowels. He must think of nothing but politics and political economy. He must be obsessed by the duties of life. He must have no time for the joyous things that make living sweet. He must be an iconoclast, an idol-breaker, and a pessimist."

In short he doesn't believe in the circus. He would have all circuses abolished. He would spend his money for higher things. And he wouldn't let anyone else enjoy the circus. He would keep all circuses away. He would say to them: 'Shoo! we don't want you around. You distract us from our business. You separate us from our coin. You are altogether useless. Get Out!' We are glad he doesn't live in Appleton."

POINTERS ON WISCONSIN

The following are some of the brief facts used on placards at the Panama-Pacific exposition:

Wisconsin's agricultural system is founded upon diversified cropping and live stock farming.

Wisconsin is a live stock state. Live stock farming enhances soil fertility, the basis of permanent agriculture.

Wisconsin has more dairy cows than any other state in the Union. One-half of all the cheese factories in the United States are located in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin is the leading pure bred seed state of the Union.

Wisconsin pedigree barley and rye have never been beaten for world championship honors in seven national grain shows.

Wisconsin pedigree grains have outyielded ordinary sorts from five to ten bushels per acre in hundreds of state wide tests by farmers themselves.

Wisconsin ranks first in the production of rye, second in the production of potatoes and fourth in the production of hay.

Alfalfa, our best hay crop, excels in yield, drought resistance, soil enrichment and feeding value.

Wisconsin has more silos than any other state in the Union.

Over 40 per cent of Wisconsin's corn crop is harvested for silage. Wisconsin produces 43 per cent of the canned pea supply of the United States.

Why Wisconsin farms are valuable. Over 85 per cent are operated by the owners. It is not a renting state.

Upper Wisconsin offers excellent opportunities to the homeseeker. Thousands of acres of cheap fertile lands are now being cleared and rapidly developed into productive farms.

With Duluth and Superior to the north, St. Paul and Minneapolis to the west, Lake Michigan on the east with its numerous shore cities and abundant lake traffic and Chicago to the south—the Wisconsin farmer is surrounded with most ideal markets for his products.

CITY SCHOOLS BEGIN FALL TERM

The city schools opened Monday with a gratifying enrollment. There are 238 pupils now in the high school, 82 of them being freshmen, 58 sophomores, 53 juniors, and 45 seniors. There are 99 boys and 139 girls. Eleven of the freshmen entered from the Parochial school, 6 from country schools, and 65 from the Central. There are 968 pupils in the city grades, divided as follows: 127 in kindergarten, 114 in first grades, 163 in second, 110 in third, 110 in fourth, 87 in fifth, 98 in sixth, 81 in seventh, and 75 in eighth. There are 454 boys and 514 girls in the grades, making 553 boys and 633 girls in the entire system, or a total enrollment of 1206 pupils at this time.

A number of marked improvements in buildings have been made during the summer. The South Park and West Side buildings were painted and kalsomined throughout, making them much more sanitary and wholesome. New toilets were placed in the Central—a much needed change. The buildings and grounds committee, who have this work in charge, are placing new flags in the boiler at the first ward school, and are planning the erection of flag staffs at several buildings, from which new flags will soon be displayed on every school day.

The officials of the fair made Wednesday children's day, so all pupils were excused from school early that day to give an opportunity of visiting the fair grounds.

Had It Coming to Him.

"I see that a sour orange caused a Seattle elephant to throw the man that gave it to him clear across a large hall," remarked Colonel Buckboard, and then, meditatively, "some times, when I go to buy oranges, I wish I were an elephant."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Jolt to Car Owner's Pride.

A citizen on the South side recently bought a moderate priced motor car, and a few mornings ago he called to his next door neighbor and offered to take him downtown to the office. That night the neighbor's little girl said to the proud car owner: "I know what kind of an auto you've got." "Is that so?" the man asked. "Yes, I heard papa say at dinner what it is. It's a Tin Lizzie!"—Kansas City Star.

Nice Distinction.

John Drew once had occasion to mention to a Frenchman, with whom he engaged in conversation in the hotel lobby, that a certain public speaker, whom they both knew, was a good deal of a bore. "Ah," said the polite Frenchman, "rather let us say he is a 'raconteur'."

Wanted to Find Out.

The young man in the bureau of information laid the railroad guide down and looked reproachfully at the woman who had turned in a volley of questions. "Madam," he said, "you can't possibly take all those trains you are asking about." "I know it," she replied, serenely; "but as long as I didn't have anything else to do I thought I'd just see for myself how much you railroad men really know about your business."

We Must Do.

It is not enough to know; we must turn what we know to account. It is not enough to will; we must do.—Goethe.

The Three Dancing Earls

BIJOU THEATRE

4-DAYS-4

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Excentric and Classical Dancing and Singing

ELEGANT COSTUMES

This Trio Comes Highly Recommended and the Admission Price is Only 10c

ONEIDA FARMERS MAKING PROGRESS CLEARING LAND

(By W. D. Juday)

One of the most noticeable features of farm life in Oneida county this year is the interest the farmers take in land clearing operations. Hardly a farmer in the county who has not cleared from two to twenty acres this year and some have cleared even more. This area coupled with the big acreage that L. Starks, McVicker, Perry, Weatherly, and some more of the big land owners are clearing means a big increase in the crop production for Oneida county and an increase in crop production certainly means an increase in prosperity. This interest the farmers take in getting new lands into crops is the best indication possible of the faith they have in the county and the ability of its soil to produce paying crops.

One of the nice things about clearing land is that this new breaking can readily be put into a regular rotation. Many farmers put in a cultivated crop for the first year in order to level the ground, and then follow with a grain crop and clover. Others clear a little better and sow their grain the first year, seeding it down with clover, while still others before removing the stumps seed to clover first, pasture the land a few years and then start in regular system of cropping. In the latter way stumping is made a great deal easier.

The new settlers too are doing a great good for the county. It is good to see a new man cutting brush and pulling the stumps from a field which heretofore has yielded nothing but a little pasture and it will be better yet the following season to see that same piece of land into potatoes, grain or clover. One new settler has made such rapid progress that it might be well to mention his case. This man is Joe Grusch of Enterprise. Joe purchased a forty acre tract of cut over land just one year ago. In that short time he has built a nice four room house and a substantial barn with room for a team and six cows. He has cleared nine acres of land, five of which are stumped. He has in three acres of potatoes, four and one-half acres of fine oats, one-half acre of clover, one-half acre of rutabagas and a half acre in corn. Dairying is his ideal of farm life and he has a nice cow and heifer with which to start his future herd. This seems a lot for one man to accomplish in one year but by keeping continually on the job, results certainly show.

Unless one is acquainted with the real farming conditions in the county he can not realize the progress being made in an agricultural way. So many new farmers are back from the road, concealed at present by the brush and stumps, but they are working hard and soon will have worked their way to the main roads. Little by little the wooded area are being changed over in to cropped soil and although development seems slow owing to the big area of this county it is sure. The worth of our soil is fuller established. This being the case the development is bound to come.

CRANDON LOSES BY 12 TO 1 SCORE

Rhinelanders defeated the fast Crandon team Tuesday, the first day of the fair, by a score of 12 to 1. Through the good pitching of Zumbach, he held Crandon to 2 hits and struck out 7 men. The feature of game was the 3 base hit by Bonnie with 3 men on bases. Holzchuh was heavy hitter, getting a double and 2 singles out of 4 times at bat. Rhinelanders were defeated at Phillips Sunday and Monday by scores of 12-2 and 7-1. Rhinelanders were defeated in both games at Phillips Sunday and Monday. The Sunday score was 12 to 2 and Monday 7 to 1. These games were mostly lost on account of the fast grounds and the local boys not being used to it.

BIJOU THEATRE

Manager Philleo has secured an extraordinary attraction for the Bijou patrons in booking The Three Dancing Earls.

This trio consists of eccentric and classical dancing with a repertoire of songs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl and daughter, with a selection of elaborate costumes furnish an entertainment of more than ordinary interest. The photographs on exhibition at the Bijou guarantee the quality of the act and Rhinelanders is fortunate in having an entertainment of this nature presented as an added attraction to the splendid line of photographs that Mr. Philleo has furnished as a regular program at the Bijou.

Sept. 17-18 at the Arlington Hotel. Hardy trees adapted to our climate. 50,000 growing here. The Rhineland Nursery.

Dr. Michael Hickey of Antigo is here with his little pacer, Marie Dillon. This horse made a very creditable showing in the 2:30 pace Wednesday afternoon, carrying off second money. This was Marie Dillon's first race. Dr. Hickey having had her in training since early last spring. From Rhinelanders the horse will go to Ironwood and Iron River where it will race at the county fairs. Dr. Hickey believes that Marie Dillon has a bright future and there is no doubt but what the horse will make an excellent record.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

The Catholic ladies of the 4th and 5th wards will open a Woman's Exchange Sept. 17-18 at the Arlington Hotel. Don't fail to visit them as you will find many bargains there.

FOR SALE

Having accepted an appointment as pastor will sell at private sale—location five miles south of Rhinelanders, on Bundy road. Forty acres of land fenced, house and barn on it and five acres cleared.

One four year old gelding, weight 1250; four good young cows, all giving milk and in calf; one heifer calf, chickens and ducks; seven thousand feet new lumber; one Milwaukee Cream Separator; one steel frame grindstone; one two section iron harrow; one plow; one set of double harness; one churn; all as good as new. One two horse wagon; one cook stove and one heater; sixty people building logs hewed; dry maple cord wood; a large pile of 16 inch wood; two acres of potatoes.

N. B.—No business done on Sunday.

FRANK S. KAMM

Terms—Under \$10.00 cash

Mr. and Mrs. T. King are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Netzel in Robbins. They spent the last two years with his parents in Indiana. A big surprise party was given on the young folks last night the crowd was 62. There were music and dancing. The young folks enjoyed the fun and also the presents.

Woman's Exchange Sept. 17-18. FOR SALE—Good sound draft horses. Enquire of Dr. Wendall Smith.

Miss Evelyn Howard is home from Wautoma. She was accompanied from Antigo by her uncle, Dr. M. Hickey.

Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will hold a cake sale at Carlson's furniture store Saturday afternoon, Sept. 11.

J. W. Van Alstyne and family moved to Ashland Sunday.

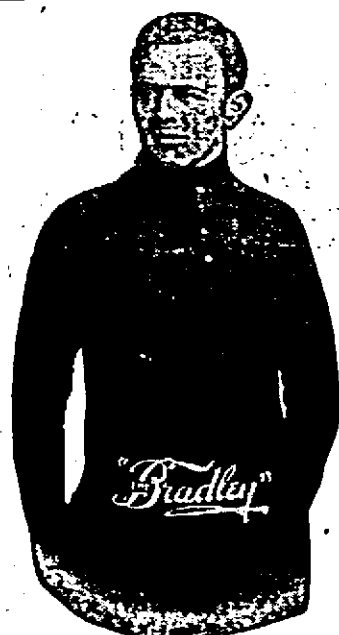
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jolin are here from Hiles attending the fair.

Mrs. M. R. Sutliff and children of Park Falls are guests at the Barnes home.

It is said that over fifty autos from outside towns came to Rhinelander Tuesday and Wednesday bearing visitors.

Rev. Fr. Van Helden of Tomahawk is the guest of Rev. Fr. Wuchter. August Wuchter of Dyerville, Ia., is the guest of his cousin Father A. M. Wuchter.

Thomas Leith of Monico has an exhibition of Ever-bearing strawberries at the county fair. The plants were set out in May and have been bearing fruit for two months. The berries are the largest of their kind ever seen in this city and are of a most delicious flavor.



The New Fall Bradley Goods Are Now In

Men's Rope or Shaker Stitch.
Ladies' Fancy Colors.
Boys' Staple Cardinal, Scarlet, Oxford and Navy.
Faucy Toques and Neck Pieces.

SPECIAL AGENTS FOR

Queen Quality
THE FAMOUS
SHOE FOR WOMEN
NEW FALL STYLES NOW IN

Gary & Danielson

Get the Habit of Saving Money

And the only way you can save money, is to buy your eatables in the right place. The Iowa Market is the place where you can save money on your meats and groceries. We don't sell cheap meats, but we sell good meats cheap. Come and give us a trial and you will see what we will do for you in QUALITY and PRICE. We will have a special sale on the same as last Saturday, and in addition we will give you 25 lbs. of Granulated Sugar for a dollar, with a ten dollar order of Groceries and Meats included. Highest prices paid for Good Table Butter and Fresh Eggs.

The Iowa Market

L. M. COHEN, Prop.
The Laboring Man's Friend
Corner King and Stevens Streets

'PHONE 365

There May Be As Good Counties As Oneida But There Is None Any Better

The Largest Circulation and the
Most Widely Read Paper in
Northern Wisconsin

THE NEW NORTH.

SECTION 2

VOL. 33, NO. 41.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

WILL NOT PERMIT ALIENS TO HUNT

Applicants For Hunting Licenses Must Show Their First Papers

In order to prevent the ruthless destruction of game birds and animals of all kinds by certain foreigners, the new state conservation commission, in a letter to County Clerk Verage, has instructed him not to issue any 1915 hunting licenses unless the applicant possesses his first citizenship papers. The county clerk is also instructed not to issue any license without having the application blank sworn to by the applicant unless the applicant is personally known to the county clerk.

The letter containing the instructions to Mr. Verage and information by which he might be guided in issuing the 1915 permits is as follows:

We are sending you by express your allotment of 1915 hunting licenses. Also a supply of the new affidavit applications which a new state law requires to be executed with every license issued. The legislature session extended so far into the month of August, many fish and game laws being held in abeyance, that we could not send our material for the new game laws to the press in time to send copies with the licenses. Same will be sent as soon as received from the printer.

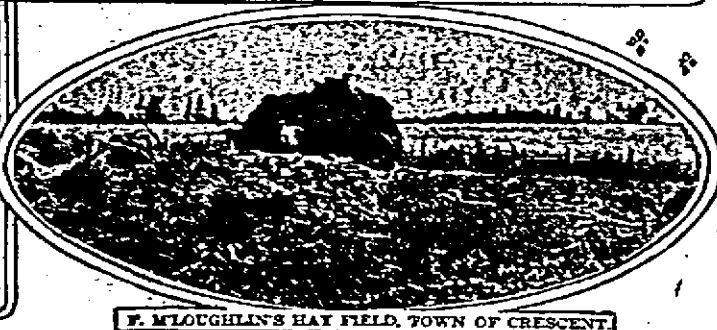
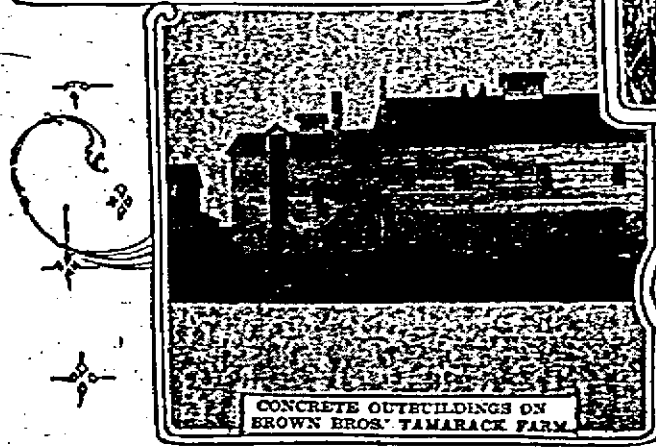
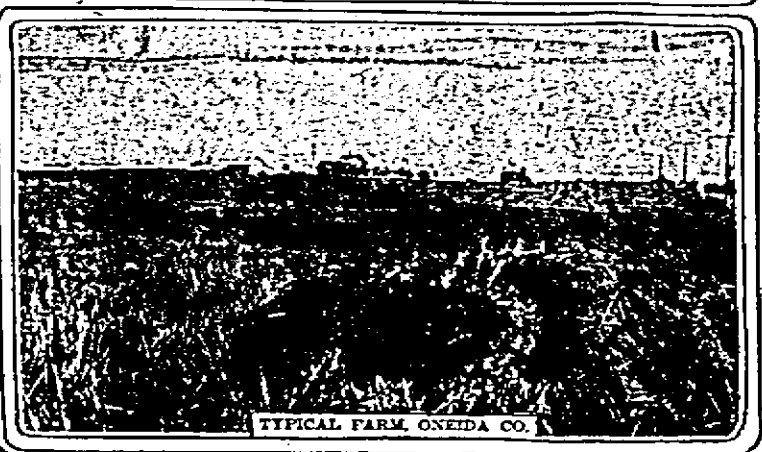
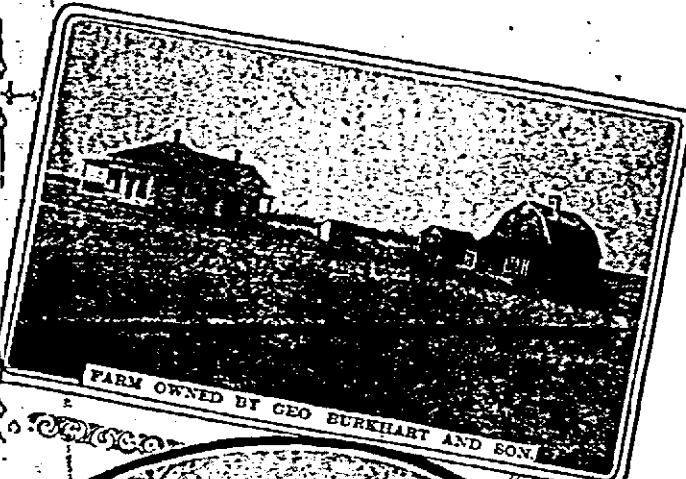
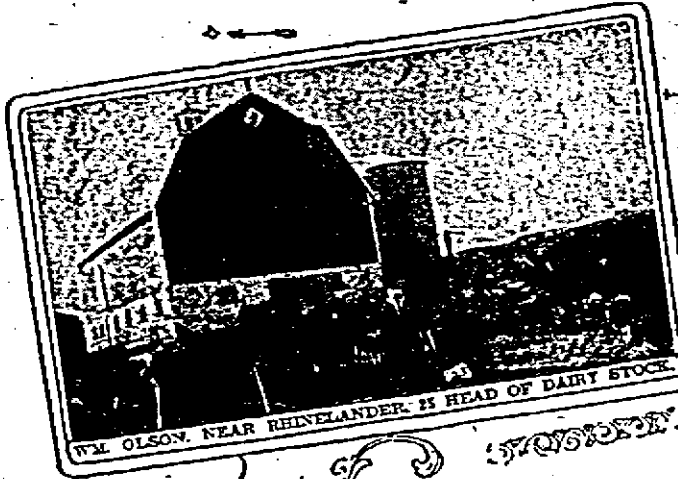
Regarding the requirement for an executed application blank with each license issued. We are going to modify the requirement for the reason that it will result in much confusion, delay and trouble. It is our desire to make the issuance of hunting licenses a matter of as little work for county clerks as possible. But we need your sincere co-operation.

You may issue a license to any person you personally know, without any question, to be entitled to a resident hunting license. Any applicant sending you his 1914 license must not be issued a license unless you know him personally. If you do not know him return his old license with an application blank to be executed before a person authorized to administer an oath. You will note that no license is to be issued to applicants who have not taken out their first citizenship papers. This is to weed out the alien. He usually shoots everything and anything. They go out in groups of five, ten or more men and will clear out a wood of every living animal and bird. If an alien comes in, insist upon seeing his first citizenship papers. Most of them will say 'yes' to everything and afterward swear that they did not understand.

"By observing the matter of an executed license application from every person you do not know," you will render your country, your sportsmen friends and the state a large valuable service. If you follow this without deviation the matter of 1916 license will be a light task because a 1915 license will be self evidence that the holder gave you a sworn statement to application. Be careful to preserve these affidavit applications as undoubtedly many prosecutions will hinge on them. You surely appreciate the sincere and loyal co-operation that is necessary on your part.

We also call your attention to the fact that the new statute provides that you make remittance on the first day of each month to the new state conservation commission instead of the state treasurer as in former years."

Oneida County Farmers Are Prosperous and Progressive



EAGLE RIVER NEWS

(From Vilas County News)
"Franklin Park Farm," the new home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brewster, located near Black Oak lake, was the scene of much activity Saturday night when the Brewsters held open house to their neighbors and friends. Mr. Brewster is postmaster at Donaldson.

A letter to the News Monday from Register of Deeds W. B. Raymond, who is at a Milwaukee hospital, states that he underwent an operation last week for abscess of the nose. He will remain under treatment for some time.

Dave Seward, "king of the Deer-skin," will now come to the city in state. Last week he purchased from Joe Burkle a little smoke-wagon of rare vintage, i. e., the ancient model Overland with which Joe rambled over the countryside some seasons back before the days of mufflers, selfstarters and streamline effects.

Henry Oberholzer, for many years deputy state game warden for this and adjoining counties, will not be lost in the shuffle now that the new Wisconsin Conservation Commission takes charge of the fish and game department. Mr. Oberholzer has been notified that he is retained as a warden. Oberholzer is an excellent official and such should be retained in preference to untried men.

Joe Froelich of Sayner was at Eagle River Saturday relieving the state and county treasuries of \$120—the bounty on three wolves he captured last week. While riding on the Arbor Vitae road G. L. Car-

ter and Geo. E. O'Connor met a wolf that kept within shotgun distance ahead of the car for sixty rods or more. A few days later the Kamke car while on the Winchester road had to slack up for a large black bear that held the right-of-way.

Contractor F. J. Thrun is progressing favorably with his road work west of the village. On the main highway from the old dam the road is being repaired with clay and a top dressing of gravel, an improvement sadly needed. These improvements will extend as far east in town as the Gertz corner on Wall street and north on Railroad street one mile. In the village proper the property holders are endeavoring to get together on the proposition of curbing Wall and Railroad streets through which the county highway runs.

START ROAD WORK.
The work of finishing the mile of state road between Minocqua and Woodruff is now under way. Dave Jossart, the contractor, now has a large crew of men employed hauling gravel and preparing the road-way for the roller.

The large J. I. Case steam roller which Mr. Jossart bought while in Racine last week was unloaded Monday. A steam roller is rather out of the ordinary in this section of the country as this is the first that has ever pressed our portion of the earth.

The construction of this state road from Minocqua marks a new epoch in this vicinity. It is to be hoped that this road will serve as a good model for our town roads that are to be constructed in the future.—Minocqua Times.



A Scene at Potato Digging Time on Vincent Gnat's Farm

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Old Harnesses Made New
CHRIS. ROEPCKE

The Harness Man

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135 S. Stevens Street

Land! Land! Land!

I OWN AND CONTROL OVER 15,000 ACRES OF HIGH CLASS CUT OVER AND TIMBER LANDS, IN ONEIDA, FOREST, AND VILAS COUNTIES. I AM OFFERING THESE LANDS AT VERY LOW PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY WHILE YOU CAN GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR. I ALSO HAVE SEVERAL HIGH CLASS IMPROVED FARMS THAT I AM OFFERING AT REAL BARGAINS.

C. Eby

THE LAND
MAN

Rhineland, Wis.

WATER TAX

The Water Tax Roll has been completed and is now in my hands for collection.

All persons owing water tax will please call and settle the same promptly in order to save the penalty. It is desired that this tax be paid at once.

S. H. ASHTON, City Treasurer.

FOR SALE:—Second hand lumber, cheap. Inquire of C. A. Corra. Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

When You Return
from the Fair
Grounds Stop

**The
Imp**

Mentor Holst
Proprietor

Corner of Brown and
King Streets

UNIVERSAL PEACE

This nation is now in the midst of a controversy as to how best to promote universal peace. That question we will leave for diplomats to discuss, but peace within nations is no less important than peace between nations and it is heavily laden with prosperity for every citizen within our commonwealth.

Many leading politicians and oftentimes political platforms have declared war upon business and no cabinet crisis ever resulted. Many men have stood in high places and hurled "gas bombs" at industry; thrust bayonets into business enterprises and bombarded agriculture with indifference. Party leaders have many times broken diplomatic relations with industry; sent political aviators spying through the affairs of business, and political submarines have sent torpedoes crushing into the destiny of commerce. During the past quarter of a century we have fought many a duel with progress, permitted many politicians to carry on a guerrilla warfare against civilization and point a pistol at the heart of honest enterprise.

No man should be permitted to cry out for universal peace until his record has been searched for explosives, for no vessel armed or laden with munitions of war should be given a clearance to sail for the port of Universal Peace. Let us by all means have peace, but peace, like charity, should begin at home.

GRASPING AT THE SHADOW

No man—especially if he is married—would deny woman any right she demands. Take the earth and give us peace, but why does woman fling for the ballot?

When all is said and done, is not the selection of the butcher more important to the home than the election of a mayor; is not the employment of the dairymaid a far more important event in the life of the children than the appointment of a postmaster; is not the selection of books for the family library more important than voting bonds for jail and court house? Why does woman lay aside the important things in life? Why leave the substance and grasp at the shadow?

Be it said to the credit of womanhood that it is not, as a rule, the woman who rocks the cradle that wants to cast the ballot; it is not the mother who teaches her children to say "Now I lay me down to sleep" that harangues the populace; it is not the daughter who hopes to reign as queen over a happy home that longs for the uniform of the suffragette. It is, as a rule, the woman who despises her home, neglects her children and scorns motherhood that leads parades and smashes windows.

Don't Throw Those Old Shoes Away. Have Them Repaired by

A. Schuppler

110 S. Stevens Street

Sympathy.

That man has the widest influence who has the deepest sympathy, for men open their hearts to sympathy as flowers open to the sun. Said Emerson: "Tis good to give a stranger a meal, or a night's lodging. 'Tis better to be hospitable to his good meaning and thought, and give courage to a companion."

Exclusive Styles

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Fall and Winter
Hats, Suits
and Coats

AT

Quinlin's

125 S. STEVENS ST.

Your . . . Mind

is kept clear and stimulated by the occasional use of some slight remedy to be had at the drug store at a slight expense. There are many such that are constantly used by the brainiest men of the day.

Your . . . Health

may be preserved and improved by a timely visit to the druggist. You can not trifle with nature without paying the price—and a dime today may save a dollar tomorrow.

YOUR APPEARANCE

may be greatly improved by the preservation of mind and health, and likewise by the timely application of some of the many inexpensive remedies to be found at the drug store.

YOUR . . . POCKET BOOK

will feel the relief of a clear mind, a healthy constitution and a pleasing personal appearance, for these are among the greatest aids to success in life.

Come to this drug store for everything.

F. E. Kretlow

The Nyal Store

Natural Result of Cross.
One day Luther Burbank was walking in his garden, when he was accosted by an officious acquaintance, who said: "Well, what are you working on now?" "Trying to cross an eggplant and milkweed," said Mr. Burbank. "And what under heaven do you expect to get from that?" Mr. Burbank calmly resumed his walk. "Custard pie," he said.

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Oneida County:
Anna Elizabeth Craig, Plaintiff.

vs.
John Craig, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant:—
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CHARLES F. SMITH JR.,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Postoffice address, First National Bank Bldg., Rhinelander, Wisconsin.
The original summons and complaint in the within action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Oneida County, Wisconsin.

A BASKET OF FLOWERS

By DOROTHY BLACKMORE.

(Copyright, 1911, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Oh, see the beauties!" cried little Hazel, scampering over to the bed of gayly colored spring flowers she had spied suddenly.

"Some flowers!" breathed her little brother, Ted, who was helping her to fill her basket with wild flowers that grew along the edge of the woods.

The children had wandered farther than they had known, and the bed of lovely tulips that they were now demolishing was the only boundary line at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marden.

When the two trudged into school, tardy and tired, but rosy and laughing, Miss Mott gasped.

"We brought you a May basket, teacher," the two said in unison. They had been rehearsing their speech all the way from the Marden flower beds.

"Oh, what a beauty! Thank you, children. Now take your seats. You are tardy and we must make up for lost time." She hadn't the heart to dampen their joy by asking where they had picked the lovely flowers. She intuitively felt that the little ones had secured them innocently, but none the less destructively and dishonestly, from some of the gardens bordering the woods on the south side.

When she reached home her friend was sitting on the porch waiting for her to have a cup of tea. "And who gave you the flowers, Flo?" she asked.

"It's May day; bless your heart! And two of the children brought me the basket. It was lovely in the early morning, but—"

Mrs. James laughed. "You will be surprised to know that I saw the children picking the flowers very early this morning from Mrs. Marden's border gardens down by the woods, but I like you, hated to spoil the children's joy."

Miss Mott looked serious for a moment. "Don't you think I ought to go and explain? It seems wrong, somehow."

"It wouldn't do any harm, dear; and I'll go with you as soon as we have our tea. Run upstairs and freshen up while I have tea served, and then we'll go and call on Mrs. Marden and explain. I owe her a call, anyway."

When Florence Mott reappeared she was as pretty and fresh as had been her gift of tulips in the early morning.

They walked down the path and turned into the winding road that led past the Marden home.

"I'll stand behind while you explain," said Florence laughingly, as they shook the knocker on the great white door.

To the surprise of both women, a tall young man in house jacket and white flannel trousers opened the door.

"Is Mrs. Marden in?" asked Mrs. James.

"No—I'm sorry. I am her brother, left in charge for a whole week. My name is Congdon. Will Congdon."

"We came on missions," went on Mrs. James. "First, I wanted to call on your sister, Mrs. Marden; and, second—Miss Mott," indicating Florence, who had suddenly, she knew not why, become confused, "received a May basket this morning, which we think was filled with your tulips."

Will Congdon laughed. "They were taken to fill a May basket, were they? Pardon me, won't you both sit down a few minutes. You've had quite a walk, perhaps."

The three sat down. "I have felt guilty all day over having the basket, but two of my little kindergartners brought it to me with the information that they had picked the flowers all for me."

"And I had seen some kiddies gathering your tulips early this morning when I was in the bridle path in the woods," added Mrs. James.

"It doesn't matter in the least—now that I know who did it, but my sister has had a good deal of trouble with plants and flowers, and I was about to raise a row," explained the young man.

"Oh, I'm so—so sorry," repeated Florence.

Congdon raised a protesting hand. "Don't be, please. I'm glad you were the recipient of a May basket. I'm so old that I had forgotten that such pretty sentiment existed," he laughed. "Old!" repeated Mrs. James, scornfully.

"Well, I feel like a crusty old bachelor living out here in this turtle-dove community of young married folks."

Florence pouted prettily. "And where do I score in this game?" she asked.

Mrs. James was interested in the situation at once and beamed at this opportunity for matchmaking. "Why, Flo, obviously it is your duty to keep Mr. Congdon from qualifying for the old man's home, isn't it?"

"Yes—Isn't it?" the man repeated, looking straight at Florence.

"It looks like it," she said.

And she began by letting him take her out in the runabout that night in order that he might find out the exact location of the schoolhouse where she taught. "For I shall often get home on an early train—now—and call for you," he said.

At her wedding in the following May time the bride carried a May basket of tulips.

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Of the numerous ills that affect humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. Obtainable everywhere.

NOTICE
To District School Clerks: District Clerks should send in their pension blanks at once. A failure to get the teachers' pension blanks in for the State School Apportionment and all other State School Funds. Rush the reports

properly filled out at the earliest possible convenience.

F. A. LOWELL,
County Superintendent.

"Amphibious."
Speaking of fish stories, one cannot help being reminded of the occasion when a committeeman was examining a class of boys in the South. "Can any of you," he asked, "tell me what 'amphibious' means, and give a sentence to illustrate?" A bright little darky held up his hand. "I know, sah! It's lying! Mos' fish stories am fibs!"—W. B. Allen in Scribner's Magazine.

A Problem of the Life to Come.
Small Johnny was wriggling and twisting in a vain endeavor to put his arms through the sleeves of an undergarment and then get it over his head. "After several futile attempts he called out to his mother: "Say, mamma, when I get to be an angel, and have wings, I don't see how I'll ever get my shirt on!"

They Surely Would.
Societies that shut out reporters and refuse to give out news the public wants would be awful mad if the press were to let them severely alone.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

FARMERS!

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Highest Market Prices

Warehouse Corner Rives and Anderson Streets

BEWARE OF JOHNSON GRASS

All Fodder Plants Related to Sorghum, as Feed for Stock, Must Be Used With Discretion.

By H. GLOVER, Colorado Experiment Station

Johnson grass is closely related to sorghum. Poisoning of cattle from sorghum and kafir corn is well known. After chemical analysis of many plants Brünlich gave the following advice: "All fodder plants related to sorghum must be used with discretion in either the green or dry state, and should not be given in large amounts to animals which have fasted for some time." The poison in these plants is hydrocyanic acid. Poisoning usually occurs when the plants have made a stunted growth from drought and have been eaten in large quantities when the animals are very hungry.

Animals poisoned in this way usually die within half an hour and sometimes live only a few minutes. Hydrocyanic acid is the most deadly of poisons and in large doses kills almost instantly. Animals usually die suddenly from paralysis of respiration and before remedial measures can be thought of, or prepared for use.

PHILIP

Philip, the Macedonian king, while drowsy with wine was trying a case and the prisoner after sentence was pronounced, exclaimed, "I appeal." "And to whom do you appeal?" inquired the astonished monarch. "I appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober," replied the prisoner, and the king granted the request and at a rehearing gave the prisoner his liberty.

The people drowsy with the wine of discord oftentimes pronounce a verdict on public questions which they reverse in their more calm and deliberate moments. The next best thing to making no mistakes is to correct them.

Most Numerous Religion.
The Buddhists are the most numerous of the religious groups of mankind, numbering some 500,000,000, as against some 200,000,000 Mohammedans, 20,000,000 Hindoos, 400,000,000 Christians, 250,000,000 Confucianists and about 200,000,000 "pagans" or "heathens."

Arrange Pleasant Memories.
It is a witty and a keen saying that "pleasant memories must be arranged for in advance." The way to have a happy road to look back over is to make it happy as one travels along, by doing kindly and loving things, and by recognizing all the possible opportunities for cheer and courage.

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REASONABLE PRICES.**

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Mill Run

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Horse Is Most Nervous Animal.
Remember that the horse is the most nervous of all animals, and that little things annoy and irritate him. He will be contented or miserable according as you treat him.

The Spring Eye.
Flatbush—"How's your garden looking?" Hansonhurst—"Well, I saw a rooster looking at it through the pickets of the fence, this morning, and it seemed to look good to him."

IN APPLE PICKING TIME

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

(Copyright 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Things were dead dull at Green Pastures. There was only the colonel, herself, Peter, and Peter's wife.

Certainly on pleasant days the Mohawk rode over to argue with the colonel, but he didn't count. Gwendie always called him the Mohawk. He was so tall and straight like an Indian, and his face, too, was not unlike one with its keen unblinking eyes, slightly aquiline nose, and thick dark hair.

He never noticed the colonel's daughter. She was away most of the year. It had not occurred to him to ask the colonel anything about her. It was enough that during July and August she appeared and managed to upset some of the regular routine of life for both of them.

It was three years now since he had bought up the adjoining estate to escape from memories of a woman—a very wonderful woman with cool hands and smiling eyes who had married his closest friend later. He did not like persons of the feminine persuasion any more.

Today, as he rode down the forest road, he was thinking of apples, oddly enough. It was the season of apples. Every now and then he had passed an orchard with trees hanging heavy with fruit. He caught himself thinking of his boyhood and of a boy who had loved to climb apple trees and find the ripest of the lot, and all at once he stopped Monsieur in the road.

There was a boy evidently hooking apples in the colonel's best orchard. He dismounted, passed, Monsieur's bridle rein around the fence post, and entered the orchard.

Under the particular tree he paused. Only a vague outline of a figure in blue overalls far up in the branches rewarded him.

"Need any help, old man?" he asked genially. "You could get them easier with a pole and a bag."

Just then the leaves and branches parted, and he found himself looking straight into Gwendie's laughing face.

"I'm not hooking them, Mr. Inslee. I'm trying to get the Shepherd Sweetings in for father. Don't you want to hunt a ladder and help?"

So it happened that all through the long morning, the two worked faithfully together, unknown to the colonel. Old Peter traveled back and forth with wheelbarrow loads in baskets, and tree after tree lost its precious burden.

When lunchtime came, Gwen sent for sandwiches and fruits, spread it out under the apple tree, looking deliciously boyish and odd in her overalls, with her hair tucked up into close braids around her head. It was the first time in years that Stanley Inslee had felt the old thrill of boyhood fun.

"Happy?" asked Gwen once as he leaned back his head and laughed over something. "I never knew you could laugh like that."

"Very happy," responded Inslee. "I don't see how I ever managed to overlook you in petticoats and discover you in overalls."

"You don't like girls, do you?" Gwen was always very direct. It was hard now to evade the look in her eyes.

"I can't bear them," Inslee said frankly. "Perhaps I'm rather afraid of them. They are apt to be disturbing to one's peace of mind."

"There must have been somebody"—Gwen paused, cut a careful slice from the chicken, and went on—"somebody who hurt you some time to make you feel like that."

Inslee smiled back at her, musingly. "What else, witch?"

"Oh, nothing. It doesn't concern me one bit, anyway," said Gwen cheerfully. "Only don't be so grumpy all the time. I need you for a neighbor and a good pal this year. I'm not going away."

Mr. Inslee did not answer for a minute or two. He glanced up thoughtfully at the piquant face opposite.

"I'm awfully glad you're to stay at Green Pastures. The colonel and I need feminine influence badly. Do you mind including me?"

Gwendie applied herself strictly to the serving of the lunch remains and avoided his eyes.

"Won't I be disturbing?" she asked. "Horribly so, thank heaven. You're disturbing me now, Gwen. You're upsetting the peace of three years. You're increasing my heart action. Gwen, and I was told expressly by the doctor when I came down here to avoid anything that was liable to increase the heart action."

"I won't disturb it," Gwen answered, placidly. "I'm a heart balm, just a nice, quiet heart balm. Peter'll see you if you do that."

But Inslee did not notice Peter still wheeling away apples. He had lifted Gwen's tanned little hand and looked at it an instant through his eyeglasses as if it were the oddest curiosity, and then held it to his lips. It was not cool. It felt warm and human, and he felt that she was absolutely right. He had found heart balm.

Generally Worst Kind.
"A man dat gets to sympathizin' wit himself," said Uncle Eben, "generally does it so well dat his friends decide he's got sympathy enough."

The Arkansas River.
The Arkansas river is 2,170 miles long, but at various points in its course is very narrow.

FAIR WEEK VALUES

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the Remarkable Reductions in

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at this Store.

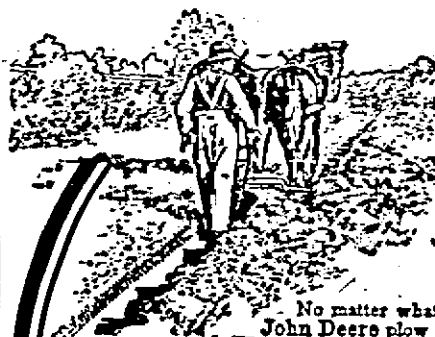
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BEST.

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Potatoes handled in our crates from field to market are free from dirt and sand. This is an important feature. Anticipate your needs before the supply is exhausted.

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PHONE 144

MAY STRENGTHEN NATIONAL GUARD

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—The recent governors' conference at Boston will bear fruit within a few years in the strengthening of the national guard as the solution of the problem of national defense, in the opinion of former Gov. F. E. McGovern, who attended the session at Boston.

"The unanimity of opinion in favor of strengthening the national guard will go a far way toward creating public opinion necessary to bring about this change," said Mr. McGovern on Monday.

Another reform which Mr. McGovern believes will soon be brought about, due to agitation at the governors' conference, is the abolition of capital punishment in many states.

"Instead of six or seven states prohibiting this form of punishment, as now is the case, there will soon be but few allowing it," said Mr. McGovern. "The governors' conference strongly favored abolition of capital punishment."

"The effect of discussion of important reforms is well illustrated by the adoption of some form of workmen's compensation in many states within four years of the time this reform was favorably discussed at a conference at Frankfort, Ky."

A good impression was made by the review of the entire national guard of Massachusetts at the time of the conference, reports Mr. McGovern. Probably 500,000 persons turned out to see the parade, he said.

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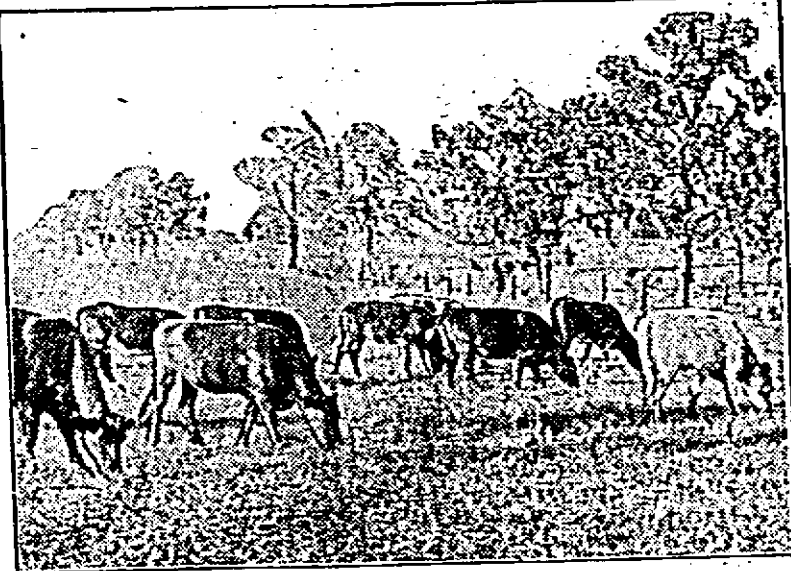
Students and Teachers.
In each classroom there is one real student—the solitary, upright figure by the side of the blackboard, while 40 or 50 little beings on the benches are the true teachers.—British Review.

Opal is Deadly Omen.
The superstition has come down the ages that to find an opal is a deadly omen. It means that you have picked up someone else's misfortune. "Better let the stone lie; no matter what its value may be," is an old adage.

Opinions React.
A man cannot speak but he judges and reveals himself.—With his will, or against his will, he draws his portrait to the eye of others by every word.—Every opinion reacts on him who utters it.—Emerson.

Evading the Inevitable.
He who refuses to face his worst forfeits the possibility of finding his best. He does not solve the question of his infatigability; he relieves it. It is there, gathering darker meaning and more bitter consequences.—P. O. Alnoworth.

CONTAGIOUS ABORTION AMONG CATTLE



Beef Cattle Grazing in Virginia.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
In economic importance contagious abortion in cattle stands next in importance to tuberculosis; progress in stamping out the disease, however, has not been rapid nor great. The disease is caused by the *Bacillus abortus*, and abortions occur comparatively infrequently from outside injury such as blows, horn thrusts, falls, etc., or the eating of spoiled feed or certain herbs, as has been the quite common belief.

Efforts have been made to discover some medicinal agent which would cure the disease, and attempts have also been made to produce a serum, but this work is still in the experimental stage and no reliable curative agent has yet been discovered. Our main reliance must still be placed upon the careful and repeated disinfection of premises and of animals, together with the separation of healthy from diseased animals.

Disinfection of Premises.

The thorough disinfection of premises is essential. This may be satisfactorily accomplished by carrying out the following directions:

1. Sweep ceilings, side walls, stall partitions, floors and other surfaces until free from cobwebs and dust.

2. Remove all accumulations of filth by scraping, and if woodwork has become decayed, porous or absorbent, it should be removed, burned and replaced with new material.

3. If floor is of earth, remove four inches from the surface, and in places where it shows staining with urine a sufficient depth should be replaced to expose fresh earth. All earth removed should be replaced with earth from an uncontaminated source, or a new floor of concrete may be laid, which is very durable and easily cleaned.

4. All refuse and material from stable and barnyard should be removed to a place not accessible to cattle or hogs. The manure should be spread on fields and turned under, while the wood should be burned.

5. The entire interior of the stable, especially the feeding troughs and drains, should be saturated by a disinfectant, as liquor cresolis composuitus (U. S. P.) or carbolic acid, six ounces to every gallon of water in each case. After this has dried, the stalls, walls and ceilings may be covered with whitewash (lime wash), to each gallon of which should be added four ounces of chloride of lime.

The best method of applying the disinfectant and the lime wash is by means of a strong spray pump, such as those used by orchardists.

This method is efficient in disinfection against most of the contagious and infectious diseases of animals, and should be applied immediately following any outbreak, and as a matter of precaution it may be used once or twice yearly.

6. It is important that arrangements be made to admit a plentiful supply of sunlight and fresh air by providing an ample number of windows, thereby eliminating dampness, stuffiness, bad odor and other insanitary conditions. Good drainage is also very necessary.

If the use of liquor cresolis composuitus, carbolic acid or other coal-tar products is inadmissible because of the readiness with which their odor is imparted to milk and other dairy products, bichloride of mercury may be used in proportion of one to 500, or one pound of bichloride to 100 gallons of water. However, all portions of the stable soiled with manure should first be thoroughly scraped and cleared, as the albumin contained in manure would otherwise greatly diminish the disinfective power of the bichloride. Disinfection with this material should be supervised by a veterinarian or other person trained in the handling of poisonous drugs and chemicals, as the bichloride of mercury is a powerful corrosive poison. The mangers and feed boxes, after drying following spraying with this material, should be washed out with hot water, as cattle are especially susceptible to mercurial poisoning. The bichloride solution should be applied by means of a spray pump, as recommended for the liquor cresolis composuitus.

In addition, the yards should be cleaned by removing all litter and manure and disinfected by sprinkling liberally with a solution of copper sulphate, five ounces to a gallon of water. Milking stools and all other implements should also be thoroughly disinfected.

Disinfection and Treatment of Animals.

To prevent the bull from carrying the infection from a diseased cow to

a healthy one, first clip the tuft of long hair from the opening of the sheath, then disinfect the penis and sheath with a solution of one-half percent of liquor cresolis composuitus, lysol or trikresol, or 1 per cent creolin or carbolic acid, or 1 to 1,000 potassium permanganate in warm water. The only apparatus necessary is a soft rubber tube with a large funnel attached to one end, or an ordinary fountain syringe and tube would serve the purpose. The tube should be inserted into the sheath and the foreskin held with the hand to prevent the immediate escape of the fluid. Elevate the funnel as high as possible, and pour in the fluid until the preputial sack is filled. In addition to this, the hair of the belly and inner sides of the thigh should be sponged with the antiseptic. This disinfection should invariably precede and follow every service.

An aborting cow should receive immediate attention, and the animal should be removed to separate quarters, where she can receive appropriate treatment. The fetus, membranes and discharges are particularly dangerous and should be gathered up and destroyed immediately by burning or burial in some safe place, and this followed by thoroughly disinfecting the stall. The uterus should be irrigated daily with one of the antiseptics mentioned for the bull, using the same apparatus, and irrigation should be continued until discharge ceases. In addition, the external genitals, root of tail, escutcheon, etc., should be sponged daily with a solution twice as strong as that used for irrigation, and this latter treatment should be given the nonaborters as well. Should the preliminary symptoms of abortion be detected, the animal should be removed from the herd and treated as above.

After abortion, breeding should not again be attempted within two months, or until the discharge shall have ceased, as the uterus would not be normal and the animal would either not conceive or would abort again in a short time.

Great care should be used in purchasing cattle, and cows not known to be free from the disease should be kept in separate quarters until this point is determined. If a herd bull is not kept, then great care should be exercised to know that the animal used is free of disease and to see that he is properly treated both before and after service.

Whenever it becomes necessary to separate diseased and healthy animals, it is especially important that different attendants and utensils be provided for the two groups.

It is manifestly impossible to go into details within the scope of a short article, and it is therefore suggested that a competent veterinarian be employed to supervise disinfection of premises and advise as to the methods of treatment.

CLEANLINESS IN THE DAIRY

Most Common Source of Filth Is Cow at Milking Time—Avoid Practice of Wetting Hands.

The hands should never be wet when milking. Some milkers follow the practice of wetting their hands by dipping them into the milk. This is a filthy habit and introduces a great many bacteria into the milk. These bacteria have their effect, first, upon the flavor of the milk and cream, and later upon the butter.

The most common source of filth in milk is the cow at milking time. If she has a cake of manure on her side, it is almost impossible to milk her without getting some of the manure in the milk. With this filth is not only introduced the bad flavor of the manure itself, but also innumerable bacteria which develop when they are in the milk at a favorable temperature very rapidly and bring about flavors in the milk similar to the flavor of the filth with which they were introduced.—Idaho Experiment Station, Bulletin No. 72.

Care for Currant Bushes.
Currant bushes should be dusted with white hellebore or paris green, or sprayed with a decoction of hellebore at the first appearance of the currant worms. Thorough cultivation should be practiced at all times.

Makes Gardening Easier.
A good hand cultivator makes gardening easier. With proper attachments, furrows may be opened, seed covered and weeds killed.

Why Post Toasties?

A question that's fully answered by your first package of the New Post Toasties.

These Superior Corn Flakes are delightfully crisp to start with, and they have a body and firmness that stay crisp, even after cream is added.

New Post Toasties

have the real corn flavour. Eat them dry direct from the package and they please amazingly, but serve these tender, crisp bits of corn with milk or cream and at once you realize that the day of ordinary "corn flakes" is past.

All grocers have been supplied with the New Post Toasties, fresh from the factory ovens. An order to your grocer will bring a package quickly—

Buy and Try and Smile Awhile

One Thing in His Favor.
"Dar's dis to be said about de man dat talks about hisself," said Uncle Eben. "He never ain't sayin' no harm about nobody."

This is the
Stove Polish
YOU
Should Use.

It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, shiny polish that does not rub off or peel off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers.

All we ask is that, use it on your cook stove, your barbeque, your car and garage. If you find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to return your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish.

Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Cream on grates, registers, stove pipes. Prevents rust. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on smooth metal.

"A Shine in Every Drop"

CHURCH NEWS.

American Sunday School Union
Information concerning communities desiring the services of a missionary in organizing a school will be gladly received by the undersigned.

Peter LaPointe,
Missionary A. S. S. U., Rhinelander, Wis.
German Zion Evangelical Lutheran
Services Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School 11:30 a. m.
Every third Sunday, beginning with Jan. 11, there will be evening services at 7:30 instead of morning services. Sunday school at the usual time.

Pastor, J. DeWitt, Jr.,
27 North Stevens Street.
Christian Science
Christian Science services over News-
11:00, September 12, 1915, "Substance."

Methodist.
Sunday School 12:00 a. m.
Fellowship Service 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Evening Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays 7:30 p. m.
Rev. B. O. ULMAN, Pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran
Services Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m.
J. A. Snaresmo, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Church
Services every second and fourth Sunday of each month at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock a. m. Gospel and English sermon at first mass.

Rev. W. Kalandyck, Pastor.
St. Augustine's Church
Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Holy Eucharist with sermon 11:00 a. m.

THE REV. FR. CAMPBELL GRAY,
Vicar.

Swedish Lutheran
Corner Alban and Mason Sts.
Services first and third Sunday every month at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. every Sunday.
Rev. Carl J. Söfversten, M. A. Pastor.
Residence 538 Alban St.



LET US "SHOW YOU"

That's all we want to do—"SHOW YOU" our fine stock of
Lumber Cement
Sash Lime
Doors Brick
Mouldings Shingles
BEAVER BOARD
Send us your inquiries today.

RHINELANDER BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 72 W. DAVENPORT STREET

FOR SALE

Two story house with basement; very good lot with good well; house is steam heated. Located on west side. Wish to sell at once.

For further particulars inquire at New North office.

J. A. LAMOTTE

Veteran Violinist and Teacher

Pupil of Jules Hone of Brussels, Belgium and Robert Gruenwald, Berlin, Germany—teacher of Ralph Wylie, Miss Marion Ryan, Arthur Lamotte, etc. Will accept a few earnest pupils for violin and harmony. Piano and French with Mrs. Lamotte—latest publications and classical music for piano, violin, viola and piano. Old violins bought and sold.

Studio No. 16 East King Street

Office Hours:
10 to 12 A. M.
2 to 4 P. M.
7 to 9 P. M.

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Physician and Surgeon

Rhineland, Wis.
Rooms to Merchants State Bank Block.
Office Phone 233-1 Ring
Residence 15 S. Pelham St. Phone 32-3 Ring

DR. W. C. BENNETT

DISEASES OF THE

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office Over Homan's Drug Store

Hours: 10 to 12 A. M.

(Sundays) 10 to 12 A. M.

OFF AND BY APPOINTMENT

J. T. ELLIOTT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Over Homan's Drug Store

(11-12 A. M.)

Office Hours: 2 to 4 P. M.

7 to 9 P. M.

Phone (Office) 138-1

Res. 138-1

DR. E. H. KEITH

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M. 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Other hours by appointment.

Office Over Bronson's Store

BROWN STREET

Dr. Wendell Smith

VETERINARIAN

Graduate of Chicago Veterinary College.

Office in Ball Barn.

PHONE 338

Notice of Hearing, Settlement and Assignment

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Oneida County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Rhineland, in said county, on the third Tuesday, (being the 21st day) of September, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of A. D. Sutton, executor of the estate of Jacob Lawrence late of the city of Rhineland, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account and of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same.

By Order of the Court:

Dated August 16, 1915.

H. F. STEELE, County Judge.

A19-S9

Notice of Hearing, Settlement and Assignment

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Oneida County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of County Court to be held in and for said county, at Court House in the city of Rhineland in said county, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 5th day) of October A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of C. H. Roepcke, executor of the will of Jacob Swao Sr., late of the Town of Crescent in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account and of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of Jacob Swao Sr., deceased, to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same.

By Order of the Court:

Dated August 11th, 1915.

H. F. STEELE, County Judge.

A19-S9

Sideboard for sale cheap, at the New North office.

ON HER WEDDING EVE

By GRACE HARCOURT.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

I am to be married tomorrow. The man who loves me is middle-aged, rich, and unromantic. He has appraised me and thinks that I shall suit his household, lend dignity to his dinners, win him that social success he craves to complete his business success. His name is William Smith, and he looks it.

The man I love is young, handsome, daring. He is not a success and never will be successful. His name is Roger Renfrew. He has been everything in his time, and I do not know what he is today.

I remember so well the time when I first met Roger. We were staying at a fashionable hotel in the mountains. I was being escorted by my aunt and accompanied by a girl and two young men from the hotel, for a walk through the forest. There was an encampment of gypsies near by, and we stopped to look at them. One was a young man with a bold, handsome face. After we had satisfied our curiosity we threw them some coins. The younger man caught my coin and quickly pressed his lips to it. Our eyes met.

That evening, feigning headache, I retired to my room immediately after dinner. The window opened upon a veranda. I slipped out, hurried down a side entrance, and made my way to the gypsy camp. My heart was beating wildly, and I did not even know why I was going. At last I reached the camp. He was waiting for me in the shadows of the pines. He drew me to his heart and kissed me.

"I knew you were coming to me," he said.

And he was not a gypsy after all. He was an artist, traveling in this way with the band because it meant freedom. How my heart leaped at the word! Freedom, which I had so long desired!

I do not know how long I stayed there, but when I slipped away it was understood that I was to return. And I did so the following night, and the next. Soon I began to learn something of Roger's life. We were engaged, and were to be married as soon as Roger came for me, and we would travel all over the world together.

He could not marry me then because he had a wife. He had been tricked into marriage with her while he was a boy. But he was going to get a divorce. I gave him my city address on the last evening before we left.

I heard nothing from Roger. We had agreed that if I did not hear from him in a year and a day I was to consider myself free. That time passed—and William Smith came into my life. He was an excellent match, my aunt agreed. They said that I should marry him.

Smith has never kissed me. He is a typical soulless business man of forty-five. When I think of Roger I am mad with anger. He has failed me, and life means nothing to me—nothing at all.

Much has happened within the past hour. If I retain what I have written it is to mock at the instability of human thoughts. The noise at my window was Roger. He had returned.

He told me he could not get the divorce; he hadn't money enough. If I would come with him, we could get money from my uncle, and use it to legalize our union.

It was not the proposal disconcerted me so much as something distilling in Roger's words and face. Somehow he made me think more highly of William Smith.

"Come with me now, dear," Roger pleaded.

As he spoke I heard steps on the gravelled path. Instantly I motioned Roger to conceal himself. I could not imagine my uncle walking in the garden so late at night—but I judge my amazement to find Mr. Smith confronting me.

"I saw your light," he said. "I couldn't help coming to you. I want you to tell me truly, dear; do you love me? If you do not, it is not too late."

I looked at him, dumb with amazement. His homely face seemed transformed; somehow I could not bring myself to tell the truth.

Roger stepped from behind the curtain and stood facing him.

"Well, I see you have trapped me," he remarked casually. "What are you going to do about it?"

Mr. Smith did not drop an eyelid. "Shall we let the fellow go, dear?" he asked me.

"What do you mean? What do you take me for? A burglar?" shouted Roger.

And then I realized his coup. Posing as my lover, he hoped to compromise me hopelessly, to induce me thereby to go with him, and later to use me as a lever for extracting money from my uncle.

"If you're not gone inside of half a minute you'll be the worst handled burglar I have ever seen," said Mr. Smith, advancing.

I ran back into the room. I don't know just what happened, but when I saw Mr. Smith ten minutes later the knuckle of his hand was bleeding, and he said:

"Well, never mind what he said. But I thank heaven that my eyes were opened to know the true from the false—the night before my marriage."

Sherwood Music School, Chicago

Extension Dept.

Director==Mrs. Jessie Hampton

This school has recently established a branch in this community, where pupils may receive the same instruction as that received in the school in Chicago, without the expense and inconvenience of leaving home. A splendid advantage for all those desiring to study in an official and efficient manner; also receiving full credits for all work done. Local musicians recommend this work very highly. Every phase of the subject of piano playing is covered in the Course and at its completion one will have gained most valuable knowledge which can be applied to teaching and playing.

Pupils are more interested in their study than before. Last year nine pupils did this work and parents were more than pleased with its success. More interest displayed, easier to comprehend and the work all planned in a consecutive manner, working towards the Teachers' Certificate at the completion of the third year and Graduate Diploma at end of fourth year. At the end of first two years a certificate of efficiency is granted. Most of the pupils enrolling for this work have received their certificate from the Sherwood Music School and it is a great incentive for further study. Local musicians give endorsement.

This work is of great interest to me and I give my heartiest endorsement for its success:

Verna J. Squier, Graduate North-Western University, Music Dept.

Campbell Gray, Vicar of St. Augustine's.

Mrs. P. H. Flatley.

I recommend this Course very highly.

B. Mack Dresden, Supt. Training School.

Mrs. G. D. Williams.

A great advantage for children, to receive Conservatory teaching and still be able to remain at home.

Mrs. E. A. Forbes.

W. P. Colburn.

Mrs. Hampton will be very glad to give further information concerning this Course. Especially now, is the opportune time.

STATE FIRE LOSS FOR PAST YEAR

Report Shows 3,123 Fires With Destruction of \$4,364,195 Property

The report of the state fire marshal's office for the last fiscal year says that during the year there were 3,123 fires reported and a total loss of \$4,364,195.

Two thousand and twenty-eight fires were in dwellings and barns, doing a damage of \$2,323,415; so that about two-thirds of the number of fires and one-half of the total losses occurred in buildings housing human beings and domestic animals. In such fires many lives are sacrificed annually on the altar of carelessness. The report refers to a defective fireplace in a summer cottage at Lake Delavan which caused a fire in which three children lost their lives.

"We are momentarily shocked at such news, then forget all about it and neglect the cause," says the report. Continuing it says:

"Analyzing the causes of these fires closely, we find that 769 fires, causing a loss of \$1,059,770, were due to defective heating plants, boilers, furnaces, stoves, fireplaces, stovepipes, hot air pipes, smokestacks, chimneys and sparks from the last two named. This department has often called attention to the proper and safe installation of heating plants, the proper construction of chimneys, and the necessity of cleaning these out regularly.

"There are two lightning losses on rodded buildings, with a loss of \$5,800, and 334 on buildings not rodded, with a loss of \$161,210. The record again emphasizes in the strongest manner the efficacy of lightning rods, when properly installed.

"Eighty-four fires, causing a loss of \$148,215, were due to defective electric work and installation, again showing the necessity of having all such work done by a competent and reliable electrician.

"Children playing with matches were responsible for 142 fires and a fire loss of \$74,150. Carelessness of grown up children with matches and mice and matches caused 151 fires and a loss of \$107,975.

"Smokers' carelessness caused sixty-six fires and a fire loss of \$78,930.

"Cleaning with gasoline and sundry gasoline explosions caused sixty fires and a fire loss of \$92,415, showing the great necessity of proper storage, handling and use of this

most dangerous of all inflammable liquids.

"Kerosene lamp, lantern and stove explosions caused 117 fires with a loss of \$34,970, showing clearly that kerosene likewise is not free from danger.

"These fires, or at least the large majority of them, and the consequent fire waste could have been prevented had proper care been exercised."

C & N. W. R'y Time Tables

NORTH BOUND ARRIVE.

No. 111-Daily.....6:12 a.m.

No. 117-Daily.....1:23 p.m.

No. 106-Daily, except Sunday.....11:20 p.m.

No. 53-Daily except Sunday.....9:15 p.m.

Does not run North of Rhineland.

SOUTH BOUND DEPART.

No. 114-Daily, except Sunday (starts 6:30 a.m.)

No. 116-Daily, except Sunday.....10:25 a.m.

No. 113-Daily.....11:00 a.m.

No. 25-Daily, except Sunday.....6:45 p.m.

No. 30-Sunday only.....3:00 p.m.

113 arrives from Watermeet and Es

gle River.....1:20 p.m.

Daily except Sunday.

C. W. SCOTT, Agent.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & South St. Marie R'y

Train No. 20, west bound, leave.....9:20 a.m.

Train No. 24, east bound, leave.....6:15 p.m.

Train No. 7, west bound, leave.....2:45 p.m.

Train No. 8, east bound, leave.....2:10 a.m.

No. 23, way freight, west depart, 7:00 a.m.

No. 22, way freight, east depart, 6:30 a.m.

No. 21, way freight, from W arrive 6:45 p.m.

No. 20, way freight, from E arrive 6:25 p.m.

A way freight leaving Rhineland going east at 6:45 a.m. and way freight No. 22 from Rhineland to Rhineland.

Five here at.....6:15 p.m.

Daily. Daily except Sunday.

E. J. BLODGEN, Agent.

FOR SALE LAND

21 acre piece on river, three miles south of city, with frame house and log barn, fine spring nearby, probably \$400.00 worth of cordwood on this, and the balance of the land is cleared and would make a good chicken, hog and dairy farm. Only needs \$200 cash to handle this and it will make a good home.

See me at my office,

133 So. Stevens St.

C. P. CROSBY

O. O. Kongslien

MERCHANT TAILOR

New Fall Samples and Styles JUST IN

113 BROWN STREET

MONEY TO LOAN

FARMERS! Now is the time to make those improvements you have been planning on. If you need any money, see our local agent, Mr. B. L. Horr, Rhineland, Wisconsin. We make a specialty of long time loans to farmers.

HARDY & RYAN

WAUKESHA

WISCONSIN

Read This

FOR YOUR

STOMACH'S SAKE

Be good to your stomach, for without it you will not go far. Keep it in prime condition by consuming quality foodstuffs, and bear in mind that the cheap, adulterated grades are an abomination and a lasting physical injury. Your stomach can not thrive on impurities, and your lease of life and physical usefulness is dependent mainly on the care you give to your digestive organs.

When you buy Flour, Sugar, Teas and Coffee, remember that there are many grades, with but a cent or two difference in price. The one strengthens your stomach, while the other weakens it by disease. We sell the grades that produce health and strength.

When you buy Canned goods, Bottled goods, Spices, Peppers, etc., don't forget that Price Alone determines the quality in the retail market. High grade goods can not be sold at poor grade prices. Quality goods build up your system, while poor stuff tears it down. Again we sell only goods that bring you health and strength.

When you buy Smoked or Salt Meats, Butter, Cheese, or anything on earth for the table, "for your stomach's sake" get something that is high grade and without adulteration or deterioration. It is the safe way, and the safe way is always the better way. And keep ever in mind the fact that we sell goods that are pure and strong in health productive qualities. We admire our local physicians; but we are not drumming up trade for them by selling impure and dangerous foodstuffs.

Our prices are as RIGHT as right can be when the right stuff is sold.

Markham & Parker

PATRICIA'S INFLUENCE

By JUNE GAHAN.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mrs. Chase began by asking a question. Such is the beginning of many a woman's conversation. "Do you know that next Sunday is Mother's day?"

Patricia indicated that she did by a series of affirmative nods.

"Ministers all over the country are going to preach Mother's day sermons, and most of them are going to put in a word for woman suffrage."

Patricia nodded again, comprehendingly.

"I have seen everyone of our ministers but the Rev. Mr. Hubert Stone. It happens that I do not know him. It also happens that he seems not to be greatly in favor of this movement, and, therefore, must be approached in the most diplomatic manner by the most tactful and attractive person possible."

Patricia placed a hand over Mrs. Chase's mouth playfully. Don't—you embarrass me."

"Never mind about that, Patricia, will you do it? Will you go to him personally and ask him to speak a good word for woman suffrage in his Mother's day talk? Now, that isn't difficult, is it?"

Patricia frowned. "I'll try to do the best I can. And—I do know him slightly," she admitted.

When she called to see him at the attractive, vine-covered rectory she had misgivings as to the successful outcome of her errand.

"Miss Way, this is indeed a pleasure," her host began, as he entered. "Wait and see if it is," Patricia managed to say.

Doctor Stone raised his eyebrows in mock surprise. "Why? What is it?" he asked. "Going to be married?"

Patricia shook her head. "Indeed not. I have come to ask you to say something nice for—for mothers in your Mother's day sermon," she began.

"The minister laughed. "And, pray, what else would I do, Miss Way? Whether he knew what she meant to say or not she could not tell."

"I mean that I want you to say a good word for woman suffrage, the biggest movement in the world today. You will have such a wonderful opportunity to help us—you, with your broad influence and on such an auspicious occasion." He let her continue without interrupting her. "You know that in practice woman suffrage makes for righteousness; you know that the woman workers of your parish—and of every parish—need this instrument, the ballot, to extend their power. Now, don't you?" she asked.

"I know one thing, anyway," he said, looking at her keenly. "And that is that you are pretty well up in your lines."

Patricia looked crestfallen for a moment.

"Oh," the rector hastened to assure her, "I don't mean that you seem not in earnest. I simply mean that you speak well, more convincingly and seriously than I thought you could on this subject."

"Then you have thought about it, too?" Patricia asked.

"I have already written my sermon. I have planned just what to say," he said, smiling enigmatically.

"And—"

"And you just wait and see, Miss Patricia Way. I would not be a good minister if I could be so easily persuaded as to what to put in my sermons. I must always have time to think deeply over subjects I put before my congregation. Don't you see that I am right?"

Patricia had risen and was ready to go. "All right. That will do." She shrugged her shoulders prettily. "It will have to, I fancy."

"You're not displeased?" he asked.

"Oh—no," she said quickly.

But she was a trifle piqued to think that he would not promise to do this for her. That is, she was superficially wounded. Seriously, as she thought it over, she knew he was right; she realized that she admired his attitude.

On Sunday she sat through the choral part of the service and was impatient for sermon hour. She listened carefully to every word of the splendid sermon Doctor Stone preached for the mothers of the world. And no stronger appeal to the men voters of a parish ever went forth from a pulpit than flowed forth from the lips of Doctor Stone that day.

Patricia was one of the last members of the congregation to greet the minister on leaving the church. She said little as he took her hand, but her eyes told him much—told him so much that he dared to call upon her and begin to woo her.

"So you see what you managed to get me entangled in," Patricia told Mrs. Chase some months later.

"You look happily entangled, Patricia, dear," said Mrs. Chase. "And, oh, I can remember that sermon now, for I was there in your church that day."

Polish Patriotic Memorial.
Cracow was once the capital of free Poland, with a cathedral equivalent to Westminster abbey, wherein sleep the generations of Polish kings and heroes. It possesses the most striking patriotic memorial in the world. This is the Kosciuskoburg, a mound 300 feet high, erected to the memory of Kosciusko, and formed of earth from every battlefield of Poland.

Jno. J. Remo

Dealer in

UPPER WISCONSIN LANDS

'PHONE 297

Ground Floor Office

Davenport Street

Rhineland, Wisconsin

FOR HOW LONG?

Rhineland Raises A Pertinent Question.

When a neighbor tells us that he has recovered from a serious illness, the first question that naturally arises is, "How long will he keep well?" Temporary relief is one thing, but a lasting cure is altogether different. There is nothing temporary about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills as the following Rhineland evidence proves beyond a doubt.

S. D. Nelson, grocer, 201 E. King St., Rhineland, says: "I had pains in the small of my back which were caused by weak kidneys. It was hard for me to stoop or lift and I couldn't bring any strain on my back. Several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of these ailments." (Statement made November 1910).

OVER TWO YEARS LATER, Mr. Nelson said: "I am pleased to say that the cure Doan's Kidney Pills made has been permanent." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Nelson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wind Your Watch in the Morning.
A watch should always be wound in the morning. By so doing the spring will exert its strongest power during the day. When a watch is wound at night it has only a weakened spring to offer as resistance to the jars and jolts of the daytime.

BUY BOOKS HERE

School books of every kind at closest possible prices.

Popular works of art, literature and fiction by the world's greatest authors.

Text books for the improvement of the mind in the various branches of commerce, manufacturers and trades.

Agricultural works of value to the farmer who is seeking improved conditions and greater profits.

Stationery

Paper, envelopes, writing pads, note books, account books, pencils, pens, inks—just a little of everything, and anything for a little.

LaSelle & Company

Uncle Sam Will Test Your Watch.
Send your watch to the bureau of standards at Washington, and an expert will test it and give a certificate showing its accuracy exactly. A fee of 50 cents to \$5 is required. A bulletin has been issued by the government showing just how to take care of your watch.

When He Is Settled.

Wigwag—"Now that Newkirk is married he seems to be quite settled." Henpeckke—"Well, it's natural for a fellow to be settled after he is married. His wife attends to that."—Exchange.

And This In Boston!
General sympathy is due the Boston woman who came back from a session at the dentist's with the sad announcement: "I have only two cuspidors left in my head."—Boston Transcript.

Gold Fused with Iridium.

Gold being extremely resistant to corrosion, pens made of it are very durable, but the metal is too soft for the points, which wear quickly unless protected by some harder material. For this purpose Iridium is widely employed, by fusing the gold round it with a blow-pipe.

VISITORS TO THE FAIR

Will Be Welcomed at the

Alpine Hotel

M. DOLAN, Prop.

YOU ARE WANTED

AT

KIRK'S BAKERY and KANDY KITCHEN

Flesh of Various Animals.
Tiger flesh is eaten in many parts of India, though it is somewhat tough and stinky. Lion flesh is very good to eat, and much in favor among the Hottentots and other South African tribes, who are also as fond of rhinoceros as any good Englishman is of a rump-steak. Rhinoceros flesh tastes rather like something between beef and pork.

Identity Incomplete.
The discovery of the petrified stump of a tree in British Guiana is held to identify the spot as the Garden of Eden. The absence of a fossilized serpent, however, leaves the proof incomplete.—New York World.

Power of Multiplication.
It is their astonishing power of multiplication that makes destructive insects formidable. A single pair of potato bugs, if all their offspring survived, would in one season produce 69,600,000 of their kind.

Just Frightened.
"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "prides themselves on being patient an' forbearin' when dey's only jes scared to make a move."

His System.
"Working until seven every night? Your employer must be a fiend for work." "No," explained the stenographer, "he gossips and cracks jokes all day with anybody who will listen to him. Then, when all the other business men go home, we get to work."

J. J. NICK, Jr.

SUCCESSOR TO

ANDERSON & NICK

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

'Phone No. 332-1

DAY AND NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED PROMPTLY

AXEL LINDEGREN

THE \$15.00 STORE

Rhineland, Wisconsin

Wisconsin

A STEAM SANITARY PRESSING MACHINE



Our Shop—Pressing while you wait.

THE MAN WHO

"Bags at the Knees"
Neglects his True
PERSONALITY

Let us keep the "Bag" out and class you with
the caretaking dressers.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED



The Old Way—Slow and Unsanitary.

Try Our \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats

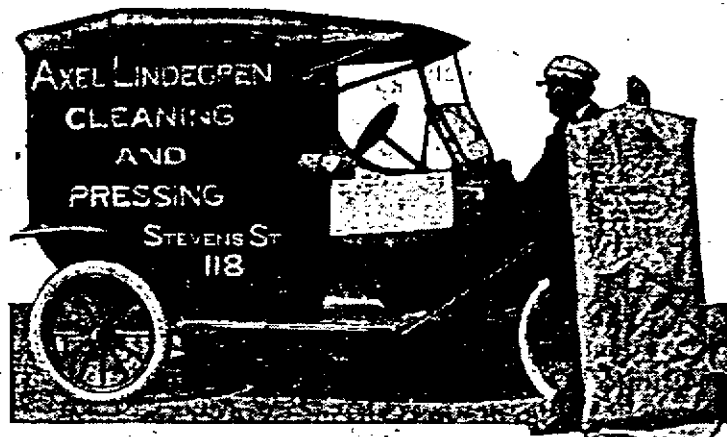
THEY CAN'T BE BEAT

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

If you are particular about the way
your clothes are cleaned, pressed and
repaired.

It pleases us to please you, so we
overlook nothing in our desire to satisfy
you.

May we have the opportunity to
convince you?



THAT SPOT

Detracts from your personal appear-
ance.

Just send the suit over to us.
We'll clean and press it, then it'll
look fresh and new.

It's worth a lot to you to be care-
taking in your attire.

LET'S HELP YOU

Fair Visitors

After you have seen the
sights at Oneida County's
Great Fair, don't forget
to call at

Alex Taylor's BILLIARD PARLORS

107 STEVENS STREET

Alex Will Make You Feel at Home

CIGARS CONFECTIONERY
SOFT DRINKS

SAY, MR. FARMER!

Next Time Your Horses Need
Shoes Drive Them to the
Blacksmith Shop of

Hans Lehne

First Class Workmanship and
Prices Within Reason

12 THAYER STREET

THRILLING BATTLE IN THE SKY TO BE SEEN AT STATE FAIR

Two Daring Aviators Will Fight 1,000 Feet Above
the Excited Crowds to Show How Bird Men Duel
to Death in Great European War.

WITHOUT EXTRA COST.

Those who visit this year's State
Fair, in addition to seeing the great-
est exposition Wisconsin ever has
presented, will see, for one admis-
sion paid at the outer gate, eighteen
special attractions and hear eight-
een bands and four orchestras.

The 1915 State Fair will be the
greatest fair and show presented in
the United States this year.

Milwaukee, Sept. 6.—Every per-
son who attends the great State Fair
in this city next week, at 5 o'clock
each afternoon, will see just how the
bird men fight each other up in the
clouds in the great European war.

Each afternoon, at the hour named,
a biplane will be seen approaching
the fair grounds. The aviator hand-
ling this machine in due time will
"spot" another biplane on the fair
grounds protected by artillery and
soldiers. As soon as he gets the
range on the biplane located on the
fair grounds, he will begin to drop
bombs at this machine. Artillery and
rifles will respond and notify him
that he will have to fight.

Then, the huge motor of the bi-
plane on the fair grounds will begin
to hum, and up in the air will soar
the machine which the attacking aviator
is attempting to destroy.

When the two biplanes are in the
air will be seen the battle in the sky,
the two aviators hurling bombs at
each other and using automatic guns

as they guide their machines in thrill-
ing maneuvers.

While the fighting is going on
1,000 feet above the crowds, soldiers
and artillery on the ground will con-
tinue to try to disable the attacking
aviator.

Suddenly the thousands looking on
will be shocked as they see the mili-
tary observer in the attacking biplane
tumble from his seat and hurtle to
earth. Soon after the attacking aviator
will be compelled to escape with
his disabled biplane, and the battle
will be at an end.

While the battle in the sky is in
progress, a motor will hurl bombs
toward the attacking machine. These
bombs will rise 800 feet before they
explode with terrific force. From
these bombs will unfold flags of all
nations.

While the battle is on bands will
play patriotic airs. At noon each day
the two aviators also will present
thrilling patriotic programs, and on
Monday one of them will race two
miles against a motorcycle. The aviator
will keep within twenty feet of
the flying motorist.

The battle in the air is the great-
est aviation act out this year, and it
was signed by Secretary Oliver E.
Remy for this year's State Fair at
Fenton, Michigan, on June 4th. Since
that date many other state fairs and
other big gatherings have arranged
for this stellar attraction.

This one act alone is worth the
price of admission to the State Fair.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOL- ERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

This is a medicine that every fam-
ily should be provided with. Colic
and diarrhoea often come on sud-
denly and it is of the greatest im-
portance that they be treated
promptly. Consider the suffering
that must be endured until a physi-
cian arrives or medicine can be ob-
tained. Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-
era and Diarrhoea Remedy has a re-
putation second to none for the

quick relief which it affords. Ob-
tainable everywhere.

Wise Rather Than Witty.
Be rather wise than witty, for much
wit hath commonly much froth, and
it is hard to jest and not sometimes
scurvy, too, which many times sinks
deeper than was intended or expect-
ed, and what was designed for mirth
ends in sadness.—O. Trenchard.

F. A.

Hildebrand

FURNITURE AND
UNDERTAKING

The Largest and Best
Furniture Stock in
The City

Give me a chance to
please you

23 Years in Business

We always give 10 per cent off for
cash on all furniture sales.

Materials for Pens.
Materials used in the making of pens
besides steel, gold and silver, are Ger-
man silver, aluminum and aluminum
bronze. Dr. W. H. Wollaston, it is re-
corded, had a gold pen composed of
two thin strips of gold tipped with
rhodium, apparently made on the prin-
ciple patented by Donkin in 1808, and
Lord Byron used one in 1810.

FOR SALE

10 Room House
Opposite City Hall

All modern conveniences,
furnace, bath, electric light
and gas. Lot 50x100 feet.

For Further Particulars
Call at Joslin Livery
Stable.

Circuit Court, Oneida County, Wis-
consin.

Lelon A. Doolittle, Plaintiff,

vs.

Charles Mattison, J. C. White,

Amy T. White, E. P. Elliott,

George Loudon, C. M. White

and John J. Barth, Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said

defendants:

You are hereby summoned to ap-
pear within twenty days after ser-
vice of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court
aforesaid, and in case of your fail-
ure so to do judgment will be ren-
dered against you according to the
which is herewith served upon you.

L. A. DOOLITTLE,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

Postoffice address: Eau Claire,

Eau Claire County, Wisconsin.

A12-S16

PROBATE NOTICE

State of Wisconsin, County Court

for Oneida County:

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at the
special term of the County Court to
be held in and for said county, at
the Court House in the city of Rhine-
lander in said county, on the third
Tuesday, (being the 21st day)

of September, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock
A. M., the following matter will
be heard and considered:

The application of Anna L. Kloes
for the appointment of G. A. Kloes
of the town of Three Lakes, as ad-
ministrator of the estate of Emil
Kloes late of the town of Three
Lakes in said county, deceased.

Dated August 25th, 1915.

By order of the Court:

H. F. STEELE, County Judge.

CHARLES F. SMITH, JR.,

Attorney for Petitioner. A26-S16

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Wisconsin, County Court

for Oneida County:

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at the
special term of the county court to
be held in and for said county, at
the court house in the city of Rhine-
lander in said county on the third
Tuesday, (being the 21st day) of

September, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock
A. M., the following matter will be
heard and considered:

The application of Sophie Nelson
to admit to probate the last will and
testament of Gust Nelson, late of the
town of Enterprise in said county
deceased, and for letters testamen-
tary thereon to be issued to Sophie
Nelson of town of Enterprise.

Dated August 25th, 1915.

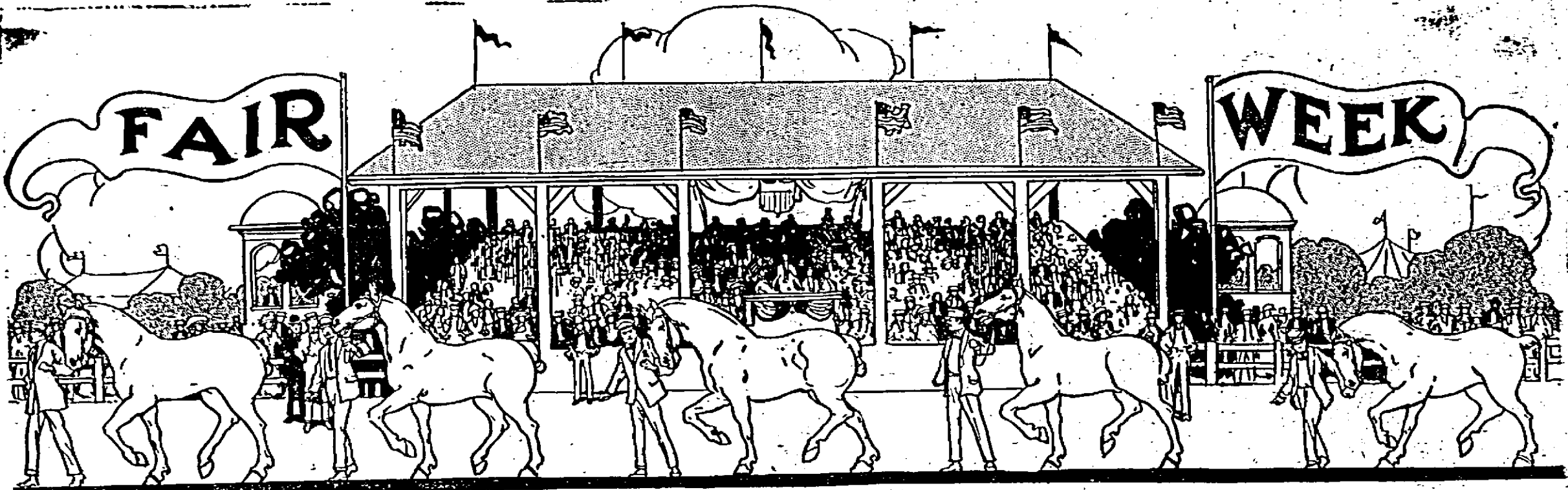
By order of the Court:

H. F. STEELE, County Judge.

CHARLES F. SMITH, JR.,

Atty. for Petitioner. A26-S16

Buy it in Rhineland.



IF YOU'RE thinking of purchasing a watch, let us assist you in its selection.



The variety of watch movements is bewildering — some are good, some are bad and others are indifferent.

Most of them are American.

From this enormous assortment we have selected such American watches as in our judgment will give the most satisfactory service.

No watch is handled by us that cannot bear the critical

inspection that many years' experience as watch-makers and merchants enable us to give.

Every desirable style and size will be found in our stock.

You will have to pay no more here than elsewhere for a good watch and you will have a splendid sense of security in your purchase.

M. W. SORENSON

"Your Jeweler"

Opera House Block

Mason-Donaldson

Lumber Company

MANUFACTURERS

AND

WHOLESALE

Northern Hardwoods, Pine and Hemlock. Over Fifty Million Feet Dry Michigan and Wisconsin Hardwoods in pile.

LARGEST STOCKS IN THE NORTH

Shipping to all part of United States and Canada

CARLING'S

The Quality Meat Market

CHOICE ROASTS, STEAKS, CHOPS
AND CUTLETS

SELECT HAMS AND BACON
HOME MADE SAUSAGE

CANNED GOODS, RELISHES AND
CHEESE

Carling will serve you right and a Trial Order will Convince You.

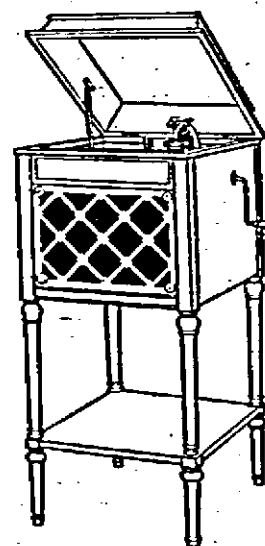
Delivery Service to any part of the City.

TELEPHONE 308. 28 S. BROWN ST.

No Needles To Change

The wonderful Diamond Point in the New Edison Disc Phonograph is the secret.

— IT GIVES A
PERFECT NATURAL TONE



PRICE \$100.00

The records can be played several thousand times and do not break. Call and be convinced. New selections received weekly.

Geo. C. Jewell

20 Years in Business

136 S. Brown St.

PERUNA

A STANDARD FAMILY REMEDY

For over forty years it has been used as A TONIC AND STOMACH REMEDY. Peruna aids the appetite and gives new life to digestion.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8 p. m. in the Guild hall, come and sing.

Miss Pearl Keen left Sunday for Oshkosh where she attends school this year.

Mrs. Jane Ball of Armstrong Creek was among the fair visitors here Wednesday.

We want to have 100 charter members of the choral society. Be sure and come.

Miss Hulda Grandquist, municipal court reporter, returned Sunday from a visit in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reardon and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Yapp of Glenwood, Minn., are on a fishing trip at Three Lakes.

A plate of large, juicy strawberries is on exhibition in the Herbst shoe store display window. The berries are of the Ever-bearing variety and were raised by K. B. Maxwell's father who resides in Antigo.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

William Bassett, clerk of the court of Forest county, was in the city Tuesday, the guest of his old friend, E. C. Sturdevant. He spent the afternoon at the fair and declared it a splendid show.

Don't forget the community choral society at the Guild Hall on Thursday Sept. 16, at 8 p. m.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 12, is Rally Day, both for the Sunday School and for the congregation. At 10 a. m. we want to have at least 60 children present and if we can make it 70 so much the better. At the 11 o'clock mass we want the church full to overflowing, with the children and the grown people. Let neither business nor pleasure prevent any one from coming. The forces of the world, the flesh and the devil are raging around and threatening us, we must rally round the cross, our banner, if we are to save the day. Come yourself and see how many you can bring with you.

Father Gray.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

MONICO
Miss Mary Chadek of Deerbrook was a guest at the Jake Lagon home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson and baby of Pelican were guests in town Sunday.

Mrs. O. Roskinski and baby of Manitowoc came Friday to visit relatives.

Miss Edna Poket of Marion spent the week end here returning home Monday.

Deharts are living in some of the rooms of the Hotel Northern.

W. Juday of Rhinelander was in town Friday visiting some of the prosperous farmers around Monico.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Volt, Friday.

Mrs. Pederson and daughter of Shiocton are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Lizzie Carley left for Phelps Saturday night, where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer went to Rhinelander Tuesday on business.

Miss Jessie Leith went to Rhinelander Sunday, where she will attend High school.

Rev. Jenkins of Elcho held church services here Sunday afternoon.

Dale Grant of Watersmeet came Monday and is now employed on the Joe Kurtz farm.

Miss Mary Collier left for Bryant Friday to visit relatives.

Dr. Richards of Rhinelander was in town Friday.

Miss Marie Cielec of Antigo spent the week end at the Cook home.

Mrs. Joe Kurtz was a Rhinelander caller Tuesday.

Miss Minocqua Clawson arrived Saturday from Minocqua and will teach here this coming term.

Mrs. A. Stark and children, who have been visiting at Manitowoc arrived home Friday.

Mrs. W. Meagher was at Antigo Monday.

Miss Ella Sucko of Rhinelander attended the dance here Thursday eve.

A moving picture show was held at the hall, Monday night.

Ed. Carley returned home from North Dakota Friday, on account of being sick.

The dance given here at the hall Thursday eve by Stecker's orchestra of Appleton was attended by a big crowd, and all present had a fine time. Sapper was served at the hall by the Royal Neighbors.

Miss Catherine Meagher of Watersmeet was a guest at the Kelly home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rassmason and baby of Summit Lake spent Sunday here.

Rev. DeJung of Rhinelander held church services here Sunday.

Ben Gype of West Bend was a business caller here last week.

Harry Miner and two other boys from Pelican Lake came up in the Miner car Thursday to take in the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bauman and son of Rhinelander spent the week end here.

here.
Miss Marie Kelly left for Green Bay Monday where she will attend school.

Mrs. August Briese went to Tigerton Monday to visit relatives.

Franklin Jilson is visiting relatives at Marion and Big Falls this week.

Mrs. M. Erickson and baby were Rhinelander callers Tuesday.

If you like to sing, or even if you can only make a cheerful noise, come Sept. 16 to the choral.

CASSIAN
John Selmer is setting the flag poles for the Cassian and Braxton schools and doing other repair work.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Felch Monday, August 30, a son.

Olaf and Eric Olson were Tomahawk visitors Saturday.

Ira Smith was at Minocqua, and other points north of here Saturday and Sunday with the state forest commission.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Frederick took Miss Thelma to Tomahawk Saturday to have the stitches taken off the wound on her knee.

Miss Minnie Raab visited with Miss Sybil Smith Sunday evening and Monday.

Ira Smith and Fred Crandall finished the survey on the Lukken road near Harshaw Monday.

Those of Cassian grange who attended Pomona grange in Tomahawk Saturday were Mrs. J. Raab and daughters, Minnie and Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Raab, Mrs. E. C. Farris, Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, Mrs. M. C. Frederick and Mrs. Ira Smith and daughter, Sybil.

A. K. Tresness, George Garber and Jack Keenan were at Harshaw Friday and Saturday setting poles and stretching wire for the telephone to be installed in the store.

Threshing will commence in this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raab attended church at Prairie Lake Sunday.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Eugene Marsh last Thursday. Dainty refreshments were served.

HARSHAW

Frank Naylor went to work with Berg's thrashing machine last Monday.

Albert Dahl of Starks was a Harshaw caller Sunday.

Lloyd Black of Mondovi, Wis., is visiting his father and brothers.

Taylor Beebe was a Harshaw caller Sunday.

August Kampke visited his wife and son last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hawkins and Mrs. Ed. Farris attended Pomona Grange at Tomahawk last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard who have been at Lone Pine Camp on Hancock Lake for some time returned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Following is a list of all real estate conveyances recorded for the week ending Sept. 7, 1915, furnished by the Onondaga County Land and Abstract Company to-wit:

Thos. Jennings and w.f. to Edward Wolfgram, W. D. of SW SW 13 and part NW NW 21-35-11 E.—\$750.

R. M. Herriott and w.f. to Bessie Leedy, W. D. of part lot 1 sec. 21-33-6 E.—\$600.

Anderson W. Brown et. al to Mabel Becker, W. D. of part lot 1 blk. 15 2nd. Add. to Rhinelander.—\$150.

J. H. Morgan to Mabel Becker, W. D. of lot 6 blk. 15 2nd. Add. to Rhinelander.—\$1.

Guaranteed Investment Co. to Della M. Boyce, W. D. of lots 2 and 3 blk. 6 vil. of Woodruff.—\$1.

Charles Herrick to Augusta Herrick, his w.f. Q. C. D. of lot 9 blk. 3 of Keenan's Add. to Rhinelander.—\$1

Joseph E. Bonnie and w.f. to Mary Bonnie, Q. C. D. of lot 4 blk. 1 Alban's 2nd. Add. to Rhinelander.—\$1.

Guaranteed Investment Co. to Geo. W. Williams, Q. C. D. of SW NW and SE SE 15, NE NE 16, NE NE 22 and NW NW 23-3617 E.—\$1.

Lake Region Land Co. to Chas. Johnson, W. D. of SW SE 33-37-7 E.—\$190.

H. E. Keppler to Frank Tucker, W. D. of part lot 10 sec. 36-37-8 E.—\$1

William A. Staff to Jos. A. Malliton, W. D. of SW NE and NW SE 35-39-11 E.—\$1.

Alfred J. Anderson to Max H. Hahn, Q. C. D. of SE SW 32-37-1 E.—\$1.

W. A. Maertz to George V. Grant, Ld. Cl. of W 1/2 NE 22-37-8 E.—\$1600.

HEAVY PULP SHIPMENT

The Northwestern railroad has been doing great business from Ashland in the way of shipping both ore and pulpwood, says the Ashland Daily Press. An average of 32 cars of pulpwood are shipped out of Ashland every day for the paper mills of Appleton and vicinity.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

\$12,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS

Diamonds to the value of nearly \$12,000 were on exhibition in the display window of J. Segerstrom's jewelry store last week. Such a wealth of dazzling gems had never before been seen in this city in one collection and it is needless to state that the window was a great attraction.

Ladies' suits a specialty. Paska Tailoring Co. S9

Charles Frederickson was in Ashland this week.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

His Guess.

Bill—"What do you suppose those European soldiers do when they find the trenches filled with water?" Jill—"Why, they fish, I reckon."

Special Skirt Sale

From the leading skirt makers of the country we have recently received a large shipment of skirts—in plain colors, blue serge, all wool poplins and basket weaves. The garments are strictly hand tailored in the season's latest styles—full flaring and accordion pleated. For the next ten days only these skirts will be put on sale at the following prices.

Blue Serges and Blacks, \$5.00 value, special at... **\$2.98**

All Wool Poplins and Serges \$6.00 value special at... **\$3.48**

Highest grade Skirts, Finest Tailoring—a strictly hand made garment in all colors \$7.00 and \$8.00 values special at... **\$3.98**

Harry R. Goldstone

GAGEN

Mr. Peterson and W. Poquette returned to Green Bay, after a visit at the Hofslund home. Mrs. Hofslund and son Glen accompanied them as far as Elcho and were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jenkins while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Purdy of Cranford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Purdy, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Bartlett was a Three Lakes visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Piehl entertained the former's mother from Seymour and sister, Mrs. F. Lepper from Siles, North Dakota, Thursday.

Minnie Bartlett went to Rhinelander Monday where she will attend school this year.

Rev. T. V. Jenkins of Elcho conducted services at the school house Sunday evening.

Harold Matteson has gone to Rhinelander where he will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnston went to the Piehl farm at Crooked Lake, Sunday morning. Mr. Johnston returned Monday and Mrs. Johnston returned Tuesday evening.

Miss Lydia Bartlett went to Three Lakes, Saturday morning where she will attend school this year.

Alvin Piehl spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Seymour.

Miss Amanda McCutcheon of Long Lake was in the village Saturday.

Miss Florence Fox was at Pelican Lake, Saturday.

D. Gustafson was up from Monico Sunday.

GOOD WAGES TO HARVESTERS

Rhinelanders workmen who have been laboring in the wheat fields of the Dakotas this season claim that despite the attractive wages farmers have experienced no little difficulty in getting enough help to handle the enormous crop. In order to do their share in relieving the labor situation western railroads have been carrying hands free of charge. About fifty men from this city and county, it is estimated, have assisted in the harvest fields this year.

DISPLAY LARGE FLAG

Company L's monster flag was publicly displayed Monday in honor of Labor Day, being suspended in the center of Brown street on a wire extended between two telephone poles. This flag is one of the largest in the state and when exhibited never fails to draw attention, especially among strangers in the city.

Daily Thought.

Happiness seems made to be shared.—Cornell.

Now Is the Time to Subscribe

FOR

THE NEW NORTH

\$1.50 Per Year

The Home Newspaper for the Home Folks

FOR SALE

Two story dwelling on Keenan street, well located, fine lot. Will sell for \$1100.00; small payment down and balance in easy monthly payments. Opportunities of this kind are few and far between.

160 acres located eight miles from Rhinelander to trade for city property. Ten acres of this is cleared; considerable timber on the land.

3,000 acres cut-over lands in 36-11 and 35-9, Oneida County.

Acre lots adjoining city limits.

"INSURANCE THAN INSURES"

BARNES-WEESHER INSURANCE AGENCY

Merchants State Bank Building.

RHINELANDER WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

Press Committee: Mrs. Howe, Mrs. E. K. Riek, Mrs. Emma Wilde, Mrs. C. P. Crosby.

Billy Sunday on the Liquor Question.

In these days when the question of saloons or no saloons is at the fore in almost every community, one hears a good deal about what is called personal liberty. These are fine, large mouth-filling words that certainly do sound first rate; but when you get right down and analyze them in the light of common old horse sense, you will discover that in their application to the present controversy they mean just about this: Personal liberty is for the man who, if he has the inclination and the price, can stand up to a bar and fill his hide so full of red liquor that he is transformed for the time into an irresponsible, dangerous, evil smelling brute. But personal liberty is not for his patient, long-suffering wife, who has to endure with what fortitude she may his blows and curses; nor is it for his children who, if they escape his insane rage, are yet robbed of every known joy and privilege of childhood, and too often grow up neglected, uncared for and vicious as the result of their surroundings and the example before them. Personal liberty is not for the sober, industrious citizen who from the proceeds of honest toil and orderly living, has to pay, willingly or not, the tax bills which pile up as a direct result of drunkenness, disorder, and poverty, the items of which are written in the records of every police court and poorhouse in the land; nor is personal liberty for the good woman who goes abroad in the town only at the risk of being shot down by some drunk-crazed creature. This rant about personal liberty as an argument, has no legs to stand upon.

I hold a silver dollar in my hand. We will go into a saloon and spend that dollar for a quart. It takes twenty cents to make a gallon of whiskey and a dollar to buy a quart. It costs twenty cents to make a gallon of whiskey. A nickel will make a quart. Who gets the nickel? The farmer for corn and apples. Who gets the ninety-five cents? The United States government, the big distillers, the big corporations. I am John, a drunken bum, and I will spend my dollar. I have worked a week and got my pay. I go into a grog shop and throw down my dollar. The saloonkeeper gets my dollar and I get a quart of booze. Come home with me. I stagger, and reel, into my wife's presence, and she says, "Hello, John, what did you bring home?"

"A quart."

What will a quart do? It will burn up my happiness and my home and fill my home with squalor and want. Where is my dollar? The saloonkeeper has it. Here is my quart. There

you get the whiskey end of it. Here you get the workingman's end of the saloon.

But come on, I will go to a store and spend the dollar for a pair of shoes. I want them for my son, and he puts them on his feet, and with the shoes to protect his feet he goes out and earns another dollar, and my dollar becomes a silver thread in the wool and warp of happiness and joy, and the man who owns the building gets some, and the clerk who sold the shoes gets some, and the merchant, and the traveling man, and the wholesale house gets some, and the factory, and the man that made the shoes, and the man that tanned the hide, and the butcher that bought the calf, and the farmer that raised the calf, and the little colored fellow that shined the shoes, and my dollar spreads itself and nobody is made the worse for spending the money.

Like Hamlet of old, who swore young Hamlet to eternal enmity against Rome, so I propose to perpetuate the feud against the liquor traffic until the whitewinged dove of temperance builds her nest on the dome of the Capitol at Washington and spreads her wings of peace, sobriety and joy over our land, which I love with all my heart.

HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

Then you realize the utter weakness that robs ambition, destroys appetite, and makes work a burden.

To restore that strength and stamina that is so essential, nothing has ever equaled or compared with Scott's Emulsion, because its strength-sustaining nourishment invigorates the blood to distribute energy throughout the body while its tonic value sharpens the appetite and restores health in a natural, permanent way.

If you are run down, tired, nervous, overworked or lack strength, get Scott's Emulsion to-day. It is free from alcohol.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Notice To Delinquent Corporations Northern Culvert Company, Rhinelander.

Oneida & Vilas Co. Telephone Co., Rhinelander.

Pelican Lake Hotel Company, The Town Schoepke, Rhinelander Boat Co., Rhinelander.

Notice is hereby given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 1774a, R.S. 1911.

Now, Therefore, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be forfeited on January 1, 1916, providing such annual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of forfeit fee and costs of publication as therein provided.

J. S. DONALD, Secretary of State.

THE GOOD JUDGE PATRONIZES THE BEST BARBER SHOP

A SMOOTH SHAVE AND A SHAMPOO IN THIS SHOP MAKES A FELLOW FEEL TIR-YO!

HE'S THE RIGHT KIND—ALWAYS TIPS ME

THANKS, JUDGE! OUR WORK IS THE BEST IN THE BARBER LINE. JUST LIKE THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS BEST IN THE TOBACCO LINE.



ASK your dealer for W-B Cut Chewing Tobacco. It is the new "Real Tobacco Chew"—cut long shred—or send 10c in stamps to us.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

WHERE THE MONEY WENT

By GEORGE MUNSON.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I believe in you, Jim," Myra had said, and she was the only member of the bank staff that did.

The situation was this: Jim Fleming's accounts were three thousand dollars short at the end of the day. Three bills of the denomination of a thousand dollars apiece were missing. Fleming said that he had put them in the drawer. But they were not in the drawer, and could not be found.

The president accepted Fleming's explanation. Fleming retained his position in the bank as assistant paying teller. He was earning seven hundred and fifty a year.

Jim not only retained his position but was promoted to be paying teller the second year—still at seven hundred and fifty. Ordinarily the position would have started at twelve hundred and fifty. Then Myra, the manager's stenographer, and Jim could have got married. Now marriage was impossible. The fellows in the bank grinned and wondered where Jim had "salted" the money away.

Old Moss, the president, was as hard as nails. He never let up on a man. He had seen at once Fleming's idea and determined to checkmate the man whom he regarded as a brazen thief. Out of his own pocket he paid the hire of the detectives for the first six months, but at the annual meeting it was decided to spend the money which would normally have gone to Jim's salary in having him watched.

Year after year the watch kept up. Jim knew about it. It was impossible for him not to know.

"With that fellow's genius for secrecy he would make a first-rate politician or criminal," said old Moss grimly, at the second annual meeting of the directors.

"Talent misapplied," growled the manager. "My stenographer is still engaged to him."

"She'll be too old to marry him before he gets a raise," growled Moss. "And if they do marry, we'll know where the money comes from."

Five, six, seven years passed. The detectives were less obtrusive now, but they still followed Jim Fleming. He was still liable to return home to find that someone had tampered with his desk or trunk.

"Jim, dear, I have saved up a thousand dollars," said Myra one day. "Let us be married anyway."

He shook his head grimly. He would not marry her until the bank had officially pronounced the stain upon his character wiped away. He had often urged Myra to release him.

"I'll stand by you till the end, dear," she answered.

By this time the directors had come to waver in their opinion of Jim. Traps had been laid for him, opportunities placed in his way. He evaded them or did not seem to recognize them. He still remained paying teller. His salary should have been seventeen hundred and fifty. The bank was making a thousand a year out of him. Half that money went to the detective agency, but still Jim had almost made up the missing money.

The town was growing. At last it was decided to build a new bank. It had outgrown its limited premises. A magnificent structure of marble was going up. New desks and counters had already been installed, and on the day when the papers and money were removed the old fixtures would be turned over to the junk man.

Everything was ready at last. The manager was superintending the removal of the money. Old Moss stood grimly by, watching the ceremony. Jim opened his drawer, which he had pulled out and closed so many thousands of times during the course of his service in the bank. He took out the bills and packages of coins and handed them to the manager, who counted them and placed them in the safe, which stood in the main office, ready for removal.

The drawer had stuck—for the first time in all those years. Jim pulled it out half way. It would come out no farther.

Moss, seeing him tugging, strolled up. The manager was looking at him. From her seat at her typewriter, Jim saw Myra looking at him. He tugged and tugged, and the drawer would not budge.

Suddenly he was lying upon his back, with the empty, broken drawer upon his chest, and the old counter broken into half a dozen pieces.

Suddenly the manager uttered an exclamation and stooped down. From a crevice he extracted three—three brand new thousand dollar bills. He held them up significantly. Moss came forward. Jim got up and stood staring at them speechlessly. Then, with a cry, Myra ran from her place and flung her arms round Jim and stood facing them all with love and defiance upon her face.

It was easy to see what had happened. The three bills had slipped back when the drawer was opened, and had lodged at the back in a crevice of the counter. Jim's hands must have wandered above them a score of times a day, and he had never guessed.

Jim felt them clasp him on the back. Moss took his hands in his.

"Jim," he gulped, "I want to speak to you as soon as I can see you, about—about your salary."

Jim hardly heard. He was looking into Myra's eyes, and they both wanted desperately to speak to each other just then—about a home.

We're Auto Doctors

When you or any member of your family gets sick you want the best doctor you can obtain.

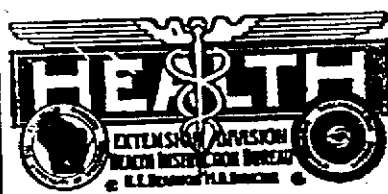
When your car goes wrong you want it attended to by the best and most reliable mechanic you can get.

That means you must come to us. We are Auto Surgeons. We operate skillfully and quickly and make your car as good as new. And our bill won't stagger you.

MANY OTHERS ENGAGE US.

DO YOU?

Kristensen's Garage



Safety First Pays

The United States Steel corporation reports that during the seven years following 1906, as a direct result of its safety work, it has saved 11,071 men from either being killed or seriously injured. Incidentally, this report indicates that during three years, 1911, 1912 and 1913, a net saving over and above all expenditures for safety of nearly \$3,000,000 was made.

During the last four years, but principally during the last two years every great railroad in the United States, representing over 200,000 miles out of a total of 214,600 miles of railroad, has been organized for "Safety First." An editorial in the Chicago Tribune of May 23, 1915, states that deaths to passengers on railroads in the United States during the year 1914 were reduced 43 per cent as compared with 1912. Of the 413 roads reporting, 315 had a clean record for the year 1914 and did not kill a single passenger.

These facts are cited by C. M. Price, assistant to the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, in an article published in a recent issue of the "Shop Safety Bulletin," a monthly publication for the purpose of promoting the general welfare and safety of shop employees issued by the A. O. Smith Company of Milwaukee. Coming to cold facts, closer home, which prove that Safety First is worth while, Mr. Price writes:

"The records of the Industrial Commission at Madison show that the manufacturers of Wisconsin have reduced the number of deaths and serious injuries in factories about one-half, comparing 1914 with 1909. The records also show that accidents caused by machines or machine parts, that is accidents happening at points which might be covered with mechanical guards, have been cut in two since 1912.

"A recent investigation reveals the fact that out of 245 manufacturing concerns, employing 200 or more employees each, doing business in Wisconsin, all but fifteen factories and eleven logging concerns are doing efficient safety work and are getting results in reducing accidents. The records of each of these plants reveal the fact that 'Safety First' is not only the right and the humane thing to do, but it proves to be a good business proposition and pays big dividends in dollars and cents."

In commenting on the rapid growth of the Safety First movement as an important part of the larger campaign for the conservation of human life, Mr. Price says that practically every manufacturing concern of any size has incorporated "Safety First" into the manufacturing organization as an indispensable part of efficient business.

Health pays. The recognition of this fact by industrial corporations is one of the most hopeful signs of the times. When communities awaken to a like realization that safeguarding human life and health is the wisest of business investments, the increase in deaths from "natural causes" will doubtless be even more surprising than that from accidents. Bearing in mind that disease is at the root of all social problems, the actual saving in dollars and cents would be beyond estimate.

EVINRUDE+ROWBOAT=MOTORBOAT

EVINRUDE DETACHABLE ROWBOAT AND CANOE MOTORS

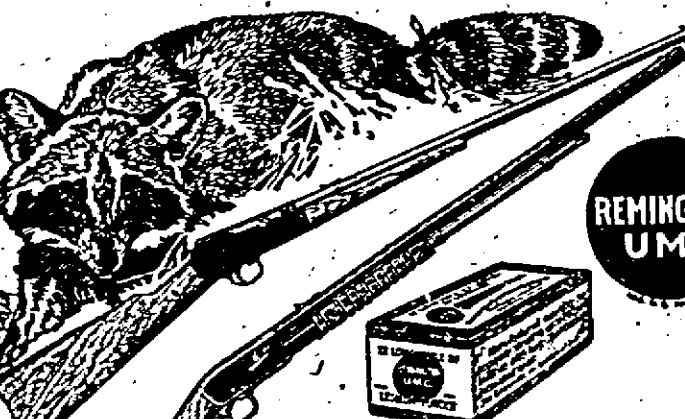
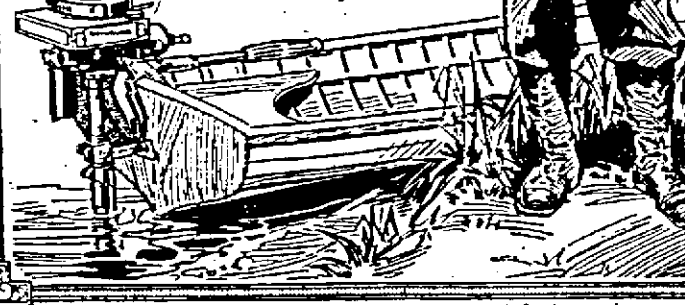
The Delights of Fishing are only half experienced without an EVINRUDE to do the heavy work for you. Thousands in use—attached or detached in a minute—speed 7 to 8 miles per hour—light and portable—weedless propeller—can be used on any boat or canoe in salt or fresh water—

Built-in Magneto
Automatic Reverse
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Rhinelander, Wis.



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IN the .22 caliber as in the high-power arms, your shrewd sportsman selects his rifle and cartridges for results.

And when you start to be critical, there's nowhere to stop short of Remington-UMC. Made in Single Shot models—in Slide-Action models, with the famous Remington-UMC solid breech—and now the Autoloading model that successfully handles 10 Remington Autoloading rifle-cartridges in its breech. For real .22 sport, get your rifle and cartridges from the dealer who displays the Red Ball Mark of Remington-UMC.

Sold by your home dealer and 775 other leading merchants in Wisconsin

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FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

98 lbs. Mankato Flour
25 lbs. E. Cane Sugar
Only

\$4.79

49 lbs. Mankato Flour
25 lbs. E. Cane Sugar
Only

\$3.19

GOLDBERG'S

PHONE
156

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

C. Worden of Menasha was here Saturday.
Reuben Stone of Hawkins was a city caller Saturday.
W. W. Leveille of Ladysmith was here Monday on business.
J. Mitchell was over from Hiles on business the last of the week.
The Goldstone and J. Wiegerson of Antigo were in the city Saturday.
Mrs. W. E. Bennett of Three Lakes was in the city during the week.
Attorney J. R. Pfiffner of Stevens Point was here on legal business this week.
Judge H. T. Ames of Minocqua was in the city Tuesday and found time to take a peek at the county fair.
Mrs. Kate Pier and daughter, Mrs. Simonds of Milwaukee were in Rhinelander the forepart of the week looking after their land interests.
F. M. Sergeant, divisional state highway engineer, was down from Ashland Saturday in consultation with F. E. Parker, county highway commissioner.
Cyrus Jansen and family arrived Sunday from an auto trip to Waupaca county, where they visited among relatives. They were accompanied home by Mr. Jansen's cousin, Miss Clarice Stoper.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Stevens Point, who were visiting at the Johnson home on the south side, returned to their home Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

Henry Miner was here from Pelican Lake Tuesday attending the fair. George DeByle was a visitor in Minneapolis the latter part of the week.

D. H. Hart and family made an auto trip to Crandon, Hiles and Eagle River Sunday.

Miss Frances Steffel, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John McDermott, returned to Antigo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Verstagen of Kaukauna returned home Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuehn.

Mrs. Steve Gwidt, who spent the last three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mals, left for her future home in Wausau Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott will spend next week with relatives in Waupaca county and will attend the Weyauwega fair.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

Mr. Charles Vaughan, who has spent the last month with Dr. and Mrs. H. Garner and other relatives in Rhinelander, departed Tuesday for her home in Electric Mills, Miss.

Mrs. Bert Brown left for Milwaukee Saturday for a two weeks visit. She was accompanied by her father, Frank Braun of Milwaukee who made an extended visit at the Brown home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Granville and Mrs. G. Grozlin, of Green Bay, motored to Rhinelander Tuesday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kirk. They are attending the fair.

The National Fraternal League gave another card party last Thursday night. Mrs. A. D. White received first prize and Mrs. M. Sweet received 2nd prize for ladies and A. Smaltz first prize and Nick Darnick second prize for gents. Joe O'Malley received "free for all" for men and Mrs. O'Malley free for all for ladies.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

Frank Tucker of Princeton, Wis., has purchased the H. E. Keppeler place on the west side and will occupy the same within a few weeks or as soon as he can move his family here from Princeton. Mr. Tucker is an old and prominent resident of Green Lake county, having held public office there for many years. Rhinelander welcomes him as a citizen.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott returned Monday from Lac du Flambeau lakes where they spent ten days on an outing. Doctor proved himself to be a worthy fisherman and his hook seldom came out of the drink without some species of the finny order, ranging all the way from a minnow to a shark. He had old Ike Walton shoved right into the amateur class and his friends in Rhinelander came in for their share of the spoils.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

Charles Loper, one of Antigo's well known newspapermen, is in the city this week with his race horse, Fred Swift. It is rarely that one finds a newspaperman with money enough to take care of himself let alone sport a race horse, but Charles, we are happy to state, seems to be an exception. Not so very many years ago he slung type in the New North office and he has many friends here who are glad to learn of his prosperity.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Bible School 10 o'clock. Every former scholar of the school is urged to be present Sunday. All who do not attend a Bible School elsewhere are cordially invited to be present. The older people are especially urged to support the school by personal attendance.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Last Sunday Mr. Heyl began his work as pastor of the church. An interested audience greeted him. The spirit and interest manifested promises a successful year in the work of this church. May every member and friend of the church be present next Sunday and hear Mr. Heyl discuss the theme, "A Life Man."

Evening service 7:30. The evening services will be resumed Sunday evening. If proper interest is shown in the evening service the services will be continued. Let all turn out and help make this service a success. The subject will be, "The Grip That Holds."

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

A REMARKABLE BAND
The Fourth Regiment Band of Watertown, S. D. of which Walter J. Schleisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schleisman of this city, is director, will fill its eighth annual engagement as official band at the 1915 South Dakota State Fair and Exposition.

This truly remarkable band won first prize of \$500.00 in the national band contest at Los Angeles in July, being marked on music, marching and appearance. There were fifteen contestants. One week later they won a national contest at San Diego. While en route, the band played at the Liberty Bell program at Omaha, July 9.

The band gave many concerts, on the way to the Pacific coast, and made a big hit wherever presented. Both on the road and on the coast the band received constant applause.

Would Be Good Business.

If farmers could buy city street cars hogs at their real value and sell them for what they think they are worth, farm automobiles would multiply more rapidly than rubbish.

THE VALUE OF YOUR EYE SIGHT

Ought not to be measured by dollars and cents. It is not the amount of money you spend, but what you get that counts most in eye sight examination. If you will consult me I will convince you that I am capable of giving you the very best of service. Every patient is a satisfied patient.

J. M. BRICKER
OPTOMETRIST

RHINELANDER, WIS.
Office over Gary and Bantelins

CLAIMS KID CHAMPIONSHIP

Lloyd Cain, manager of the Tigers, says that his challenge made several weeks ago has not been accepted, and he now feels that his team is entitled to the kid championship of Rhinelander and Oneida county.

FROST KILLS BLACKBERRIES

Everett Towne, one of the New North's old subscribers in the town of Pelican, takes issue with the reporter for stating in last week's paper that there would be a plentiful crop of blackberries. Mr. Towne says that the blackberry crop would have been a record breaker had it not been for the frost Sunday night, August 29. The item above referred to was written and put in type on the Saturday before the frost and this explains why the prediction went wrong.

The New North—the home paper for the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Chicago people who are camping near Minocqua, anted to the city Wednesday and took in the wonders of the county fair.

Mrs. J. J. Nick, who spent four weeks in St. Mary's hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis, was able to return to her home Friday. Her friends will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly regaining her health.

Hervey Johnson, of Stevens Point who is the guest of his parents here, was recently discharged from a Stevens Point hospital where he spent several weeks recovering from an accident he met with while discharging his duties on the Soo line.

STOCK RAISING AND DAIRYING FOR FARMERS

(By E. L. Luther)

More and more are we convinced that dairying and stock raising are the things which the people of Oneida county and northern Wisconsin must look to for permanency in industry. Northern Wisconsin is in the main an agricultural region and must look to agriculture to maintain its population. Special crops as foundations for a permanent agriculture have never proven anything but soil robbers and farmers following special crops have always been miners. Sooner or later the special crop farmer comes to the end of his rope. The special crop always tends to soil exhaustion and soil exhaustion tends to crop disease. Consequently the special crop runs out and the last state of the special crop farmer is worse than the first. The wheat farmer, the tobacco farmer, the cotton farmer all go the same route.

Northern Wisconsin is a great forage producing country. It is also a great grain country. It is a great potato country. But the potato business can be overdone. The grain business can be overdone. But the stock business can scarcely be overdone. For upon stock raising a system of soil maintenance and permanent agriculture can be based.

This season shows up about what should be done. People who have cows are all right. The golden stream of cream and milk are making a golden stream of money every day. Clover and alfalfa are right on hand. Pasture was never better. With clover and alfalfa growing and with cattle eating these right on the farm the soil is improving in fertility and tillth right along.

In this system on cut-over lands hogs and sheep will fit nicely. Spring lambs are now nearly as large as their mothers and these lambs have not cost a thing except a little trouble at lambing time. These sheep have paid their keep a dozen times as land clearers. In the brush with them are seen spring pigs half as large as their mothers and the whole hog tribe are also land clearers. If

Miss Clarice Stoper, who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Jansen, returned to her home in Waupaca Tuesday.

THIS IS FAIR

We Ask No Money Until
You Are Pleased

PASKA TAILORING CO.

If you want a SUIT that will give you Individuality, Service and Exclusiveness that could be had only by ordering out of town, give us a trial order and we will convince you that our designing is up to the minute in every detail.

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